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THE
COMPANION TO SPELLING BOOKS,
IN WHICH
THE ORTHOGRAPHY AND MEANING
OF
MANY THOUSAND WORDS,
MOST LIABLE TO BE MISPELLED AND MISUSED,
ARE
IMPRESSED UPON THE MEMORY
BY A
REGULAR SERIES OF WRITTEN EXERCISES.

BY WILLIAM B. FOWLE,

AUTHOR OF THE COMMON SCHOOL SPELLER, COMMON SCHOOL GRAMMAR,
COMMON SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY, BIBLE READER, PRIMARY READER,
FAMILIAR DIALOGUES, LINEAR DRAWING, AND OTHER
SCHOOL BOOKS IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

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P R E F A C E .

THIS COMPANION TO SPELLING BOOKS completes the design of the author in preparing his COMMON SCHOOL SPELLER ; for, much as depends upon constant practice in a good spelling book, it will not be denied that a pupil can not be considered *safe*, until he has become accustomed to *write* and *use* words, as well as to spell them orally.

In the following lessons, the object has been to select such words as, from some peculiarity, are most liable to be misspelled or misused, and to fix the attention of the pupil especially upon them, by requiring them to be corrected. The words are carefully classed from beginning to end, so that the laws of English orthography are systematically illustrated by examples.

In the sentences which have been prepared for this purpose, it is believed that the pupil will learn the correct meaning and use of words better than by the use of a dictionary, and, at the same time, acquire much useful knowledge and some salutary advice. Moreover, as the grammatical construction of the sentences and the punctuation are correct, and nothing but the orthography of the *marked* words is to be altered, the practice upon these lessons will prove one of the best introductions to the writing of English composition that can be found.

This COMPANION may be used in various ways, some of which will be briefly explained.

1. The pupil may be required to take the book and write the lessons correctly on paper, by the aid of a dictionary, at all times when he is not otherwise engaged ; and, with such a standing task, it is believed that much of the idleness, ennui and mischief, so common in our schools, may be prevented, without any interruption to the other exercises.

2. The teacher may write the sentences upon a black-board, and require each pupil to correct them upon his slate, without

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using a dictionary, each passing his slate to the next pupil for examination, and continuing to examine and pass until his own slate comes round to him again.

3. The teacher may dictate the sentences to the class, without regard to the errors, and require them to be written with or without a dictionary, as he may determine.

4. The teacher may dictate only the words in *Italic type*, and, after seeing that they are correctly spelled, he may require the pupil, by the aid of a dictionary, to write original sentences, in which they shall be correctly used.

These are the principal ways in which the author has used similar lessons for about twenty years with excellent effect, but he has no doubt that every intelligent teacher will readily invent other methods, or modify these to suit the circumstances of his school.

It is proper to state that the arrangement of these lessons corresponds with the classification of words in the Common School Speller of the author, but though this coincidence may be a convenience to those who use the Speller, and may render a dictionary less necessary to *them*, still it does not in the least unfit the book for use in any school where any other spelling book is used, or where spelling is taught in any other way; for the characteristic of each class, or a rule, is given at the head of each lesson.

WM. B. FOWLE.

October 17, 1843.

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TO THE

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CLASSES

ACCORDING TO WHICH

THE LESSONS OF THIS BOOK ARE ARRANGED.

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THE
COMPANION TO SPELLING BOOKS.

LESSON I.

CLASS 1.—*Words containing long A.*

A fair *fase* is not always a blessing. A quick *paice* is not always a sure one. The *rase* is not always to the swift. These scenes must *faid* away. Man was *maid* for usefulness. How my head *aiks*! He *spaik* and it was done. He wandered up hill and down *dail*. *Faim* injures weak minds. Put the flowers into a *vace*. Friends *chace* care away. Never *hait* any one. Women *scait* in Holland. The dead occupy but little *spase*.

LESSON II.

CLASS 2.—*Words containing short A.*

The *crabb* is said to walk backward. It is better sometimes to *lac* than to abound. A *quak* may sometimes cure. *Tackt* means skill. A good *ladd* never lies. Can you *ad* four and six together? Put the apples in a *bagg*. You must not *flagg* before you are tired. He climbed over rocks and *craggs*. Eat heartily, but do not *cramm*. The Bible is compared to a *lampe*. The *cann* is full of ale. The *vann* of an army goes in front, the rear comes last.

LESSON III.

CLASS 2, *continued.*

Nothing happens by *chance*. He was attacked by a *gangue* of robbers. Go to the *arnt*, thou sluggard. The swallows build nests in the *banc*. *Clapp* your hands, but do not *slapp* your companions. A *cassk* is a wooden vessel. He was at the last *gassp*. A young girl is called a *las*. *Bras* is a mixed metal. Useless fear should be *kast* aside. I have a *batt*, but want a ball. He loves to *chatt* with his friends. The *ratt* did not fall into the *trapp*.

LESSON IV.

CLASSES 3 and 19.—*Words containing long E, or EE.*

Shee is more ready to censure than to praise. A *mear* look was sufficient to rebuke him. To *eak* out is to lengthen. What is the *theem* or subject of our next composition? A lawyer's pay is called his *fea*. A *sheap* is valued most for its *fleese*. *Beaf* is the flesh of cows and oxen. An *eal* is a slender fish. That knife has a *kean* edge. *Speach* distinguishes men from beasts. *Creap* softly, and do not cough or *sneez*. She *weaps* because her *teath* ache.

LESSON V.

CLASS 4.—*Words with short E.*

The spider's *webb* is artfully spread. The sea *ebs* when it retires. No *seckt* should persecute. The runners of my *sledd* are ironed. To *wedd* is to marry. Birds and reptiles lay *egs*. A small cask is called a *kegg*. It is shameful not to *spel wel*. The *ellum* is a graceful tree. The *helum* of a ship is what she is steered by. What *elce* is it good for? *Penns* are taken from geese, and not from *henns*. There is a bird on the *fense*. *Tence*, in grammar, means time.

LESSON VI.

CLASS 4, *continued.*

Can you play at *pegg* top? A *jesst* often offends. What one *getts* by a *bett* is unlawfully gotten. I have a *sett* of *ches* men. Her *treses* waved in the wind. The deepest rocks contain the rarest *gemms*. He is an *ill-bredd* boy. A *smellt* is a small fish. The *yellk* of an *eg* is yellow. Human *kenn* means human knowledge. There is a beautiful *jett* at the water-works. That *dres* does not become your *secks*. You must learn to *hemm* before you stitch.

LESSON VII.

CLASS 5.—*Words with long I.*

A *gybe* is a sort of jest. *Ryse* is a nourishing food. Give me a *slise* of bread. To *byde* is to remain. False reports are *ryfe* or prevalent. Beware of the *wyles* or tricks of pleasure. *Myne* cannot be *thyne* also. *Kyte* is the name of a bird, and a plaything. A lively child is said to be *blythe*. In some countries a *tythe* or tenth part belongs to the church. His *sise* is small. To *twyne* is to twist. *Vise* grows up in a *trise*. A *dyke* is only a ditch. A *dyme* is a tenth part of a dollar.

LESSON VIII.

CLASS 6.—*Words with short I.*

The ox knoweth his master's *cribb*. The *ribbs* are attached to the spine. *Pic* up the *wic* of that lamp. A young goat is called a *kidd*. The *skwid* is a sort of fish. You must moor the *skif* under the *clif*. That *quil* will make a *stif* pen. The *brigg* brought home a cargo of *figgs*. A sudden *chil* produced fever. It is time to *skimm* the *millk*. The flying fish has large *finns* for wings. *Ginn* is made from berries. Fill the glass up to the *brimm* with water.

LESSON IX.

CLASS 6, *continued.*

Zink is a kind of metal, and so is *tinn*. Many animals are killed for their *skinns*. The clothes should be *rincd*. Do not *sindge* your hair. The *minc* is a sort of animal. A rude girl is called a *minks*. Wood-cutters make many *chipps*. Do not *ripp* your gown. A *scripp* is a small bag. The bridle is fastened to the *bitt*. *Kises* are tokens of friendship. Never *twitt* one with his poverty. A *wythe* is a band of twigs.

LESSON X.

CLASS 7.—*Words with long O.*

Do not *choak* him. Many a *joak* ends in earnest. I knew by the *smoak* that a cottage was near. He gave me some, but I want *moer*. You must not use *forse* to convince him. The flesh of swine is called *porke*. One pill is a *doce*. Stockings are called *hoze*. *Quoath* is an old word, meaning said. *Sloath* rusts the mind. *Role* the log away. An ape is a *drole* animal. None can resist the *stroak* of death.

LESSON XI.

CLASS 8.—*Words with short O.*

Clean all the corn from the *cobb*. That man prefers to work by the *jobb*. There is an *od* sheep in the *flok*. *Dof* is a quaint word, meaning take *of*. *Jogg* your friend if he falls asleep. She went to the *shopp* and bought a *dol*. It is cruel to *cropp* an animal's ears. A *cops* is a collection of low trees to be cut for fuel. A *bos* is a sort of knob. Every man should pay his *scott*. The *ods* means the excess or difference. Some persons eat *froggs* and *doggs*. To *conn* a lesson is to study it.

LESSON XII.

CLASSES 9 and 21.—*Words with long U and EW.*

The wife of a *dooke* is a duchess. Play me a *toon* upon that *loot*. Herod *slue* the innocent children. The cat will *mue*. The *doo* fell upon the grass. They *brue* beer, and distil spirit. To *fewm* is to vapor or smoke. *Uze* everybody well. To *fuze* a metal means to melt it. The cock *croo* thrice. Prevention is far better than *kure*. I had no *klew*, or guide, through the forest. The *skrew* is a powerful machine.

LESSON XIII.

CLASS 10.—*Words with short U.*

The young of a fox or bear is called a *cubb*. A *grubb* changes to a winged insect. Pride is often nipped in the *budd*. The *cufs* of my coat are ragged. Place the *rugg* before the fire. He sells *druggs* and medicines. The doctor felt of his *pulce*. He had to pay a *mulkt* or fine. A *bunn* is a sort of cake. The hair of some animals is called *furr*. *Kurds* are made into cheese. How gracefully that hair *kurls*! It is wicked to *cuss* or swear. To be "all in the *sudds*" is to be in trouble or confusion.

LESSON XIV.

CLASSES 11 and 23.—*Words with long Y and IE.*

Children *dye*, as well as the aged. O *fye*! To *hye* away is to hasten away. The *skie* is full of vapor. Sick persons should not eat *pye* or cake. Pigs are confined in a *stye*. I cannot speak while he is standing *bye*. Italic *tipe* leans, but Roman is upright. A *lire* is a stringed instrument. She is too *shie*. *Tye* the dog and he will *hye* down. Do not *crie* as you cried yesterday. Do not *prie* into your neighbor's affairs. To *vye* with, means to *trie* to excel.

LESSON XV.

CLASS 13.—*Words with A as in FAR.*

He broke a *barr* of iron. She sent for a *jarr* of olives. A *farse* is an amusing kind of play. The *lartch* is a beautiful tree. I saw a deer in the *parc*. *Marle* is a rich kind of soil. To sing passages of scripture is to *chaunt*. Most conversation is full of *chaffe*. To *quaf* is used in poetry for to drink. The *parth* of piety is the *pathe* of peace. It is impolite to *garp* before company. A mast or yard is also called a *sparr*. Rise with the *larc*, and with the *larck* to bed.

LESSON XVI.

CLASSES 14, 16 and 17.—*Words with A, AU, or AW, as A in ALL.*

Sawce is a vulgar word for vegetables. A *hawk* is a bird of prey. A *clawse* is part of a sentence. To *yorn* is to gape. The *paun* is the humblest piece at chess. A *flood* of wind overturned the boat. The *lore* of the Lord is perfect. A *dworf* is a diminutive person. One kind of excrescence is called a *wort*. Do not *worp* that comb. *Warrs* are often legal robberies. We rarely see our own *faults*.

LESSON XVII.

CLASSES 15 and 18.—*Words with AI, AY, or EY, as long A.*

He *payed* me all he owed me. She put up her hair in a *brayed*. Do not *fale* to bring a *chane*. *Stey* at home. Prisoners are confined in a *jale*. *Cley* is made into bricks. Never *strey* from the path of virtue. Who are *thay*? The *sprey* seems like fine rain. *Twane* is an old word for two. The crows hovered over the *slayn*. He *layd* his hat on the table. How long has it *layn* there? Sing in a more lively *strane*. The *brayn* is the organ of the mind.

LESSON XVIII.

CLASS 20.—*Words with EA like long E.*

A *pee* is as good as a *been*. A lawyer's argument is called a *plee*. *Reech* me a cup of *tee*. Many say learn when they mean *teech*. Indians are fond of *beeds*. A bundle of stalks is called a *sheef* of grain. The flesh of a calf is called *veel*. *Cheep* things are often *deer*. *Peet* is vegetable earth. We ferment bread with *yeest*. Fasten the gutter to the *eeves* of the house. *Pleaze* to take a *seet*. Do not *teeze* an ill-tempered person.

LESSON XIX.

CLASS 22.—*Words with IE like long E.*

A *neice* is the daughter of one's brother or sister. The *cheif* virtue is love. A *theif* pays dearly for what he steals. The *greif* of children is very *breif*. A *leige* is a sovereign. The Americans laid *seige* to Boston. The *feilds* are green. Can you *weild* that heavy *sheild*? Never *yeild* to temptation. A *feend* is an evil spirit. Savage nations are *feirce*. Bad children *greive* their parents and *peirce* their hearts. The *preist* forbade him to *theive*.

LESSON XX.

CLASS 25.—*Words with OO as in Cool.*

A *fule* can not bear reproof. Let us sit in the *kool* shade of that tree. The *rufe* of a house is sometimes thatched. The dove *kooes* and the *goos* gabbles. The *koot* is called a silly bird. A *lupe* is the fold or doubling of a string. A bad workman always complains of his *tules*. The water will *ooz* through that cork. We met a *trupe* of horse. A *nooce* is a sort of slip-knot. The *moos* is an animal of the deer kind.

LESSON XXI.

CLASS 27.—*Words with OA like long O.*

A *lode* of *oke* wood. The young of the horse is called a *fole*. The best *sope* is made of soda and oil. His *cote* is badly torn. A *gole* is a boundary in a race. The *shole* is hardly covered by the sea. The frogs are said to *croke*. Horses love to eat *otes*. We *lothe* what we dislike. Croup is a disease of the *throate*. A canoe is a slight sort of *bote*. He sang till he grew *horse*. He paid for *bord* and lodging. A *grone* is an expression of pain.

LESSON XXII.

CLASSES 28, 29 and 30.—*Words with OW, OE, or OU like long O.*

Cold winds *blowe* from the north. A *fo* is the same thing as an enemy. *Power* the water on the ground. Cocks *crowe* and cows *lowe*. A *gord* resembles a squash. Man was made to *morn*. A farmer should not let his *ho* rust. Life has been called a golden *bole*. Some bottles are cast in a *mold*. Once a year birds *molt* or shed their feathers. God is the *sorce* of all life. The wind has *bloan* down the fruit. The *kourt* will determine what the law means.

LESSON XXIII.

CLASS 31.—*Words with OU as in BOUND.*

How can dependant man be *prowd*? The *flounse* of her dress is too full. An *ounse* of prevention is worth a *pound* of cure. The *clowd* came from the *sowth*. A *stought* man may soon become weak. To *owst* an officer is to displace him. A *spouze* may mean either a husband or a wife. To cry, in the scriptures, means to *showt*, and not to weep. The *gowt* is sometimes an hereditary disease. The hawks *pounse* upon the chickens. The lion *krouches* before he springs.

LESSON XXIV.

CLASS 32.—*Words with OW as in Now.*

To *browze* is to eat leaves and tender twigs. The *toun* for manners and the country for morals. She says her *gownd* is torn. A *vowe* is a religious promise. A *coul* is the hood or cap of a monk's gown. The *oul* is a nocturnal or night bird. *Nowe* is always the best time to reform. Dogs *groul*, but they do not *soul*. The *crowne* does not preserve a king from care. The fore part of a vessel is called the *prou*. A *skow* is a large flat boat. The *croud* could not find room to sit.

LESSON XXV.

CLASS 33.—*Words with OI as in Oil.*

To *seethe* the meat is the same as to *boyl* it. The rope is in a *koil*. They fenced with *foyls*. Men *toile* and *moyl* for wealth that they must soon leave. The *spoyls* of war are no better than plunder. To *royl* is to stir up the sediment. To *broile* is to roast over coals, and not before them. The *voise* may be improved by careful use. We have the *choise* between good and evil. *Joyn* hands, but make no *noize*. *Koif* means a head-dress. To *foiste* in is to introduce wrongfully.

LESSON XXVI.

CLASS 1.—*Words with A long.*

Put a *lable* on the bottle to show what it contains. Prepare some nutmeg with the *greater*. Do not wet a *waifer* too much. Never *waiver* in your purpose. Do not imitate the dog in the *mainger*. *Camebric* is a thin sort of cloth. Some freemen lead *slaveish* lives. *Pastery* is not wholesome food. *Sirname* means additional name. The *landskip* is obscure. A *mesmate* is a companion at meals. Water will *filterate* through some kinds of stone. An ungrateful person is called an *ingreat*.

LESSON XXVII.

CLASS 1, *continued.*

Public speakers should avoid *grimase*. Honest poverty is no *disgrace*. To *blocade* a town is to prevent access to it. The missionary often *fore-sakes* his home and country. To *misstake* is to take amiss. To *impail* is to run a stake through the body. I did not intend to *misname* her sister. Some stains can not be *eraced*. To *dylate* is to spread or widen. Men *inslave* themselves to bad habits. A balloon would *amaize* a savage. A *caskade* is a sort of water-fall.

LESSON XXVIII.

CLASS 2.—*Words with short A.*

A hut is sometimes called a *cabbin*. Bad *habbits* are hardly ever mended. The *sabath* is a day of rest. The *acsess* means the entrance or approach. A *jackit* is a part of male attire. Praise Him with the *sackbutt* and harp. Cabbage is used as a *sallad*. A debt contracted by gaming is not *vallid*. *Allum* is used to fix the colors of cloth. They *cansel* a bond by erasing the signatures. On the *pannels* were beautiful paintings. A *canser* is a dreadful sore. A *lanset* is a surgeon's instrument. A *trancit* is a passing over.

LESSON XXIX.

CLASS 2, *continued.*

It is easier to resist than to *vangquish* evil habits. A *banditt* is a robber. A garland for the head is called a *chaplit*. John the *Babtist* preached repentance. The *tarriff* is a rate of duties paid to government. *Mattins* are morning prayers. *Sattin* is more glossy than velvet. The *Lattin* school is in the other *parrish*. The cane called *rattan* comes from India. *Jappan* is a sort of varnish. Behold the ocean's wide *expanse*! A *misshap* is an unpleasant accident. The convalescent must beware of a *relaps*.

LESSON XXX.

CLASS 3.—*Words with long E.*

Example is better than *presept*. His wife's mother lay sick of a *feaver*. A *presinct* means an enclosure or limit. The thin substance above the atmosphere is called *either*. To *vetoe* a law is to refuse assent to it. Particles *concreet* when they harden into one mass. A lion is of the cat *genius* or kind. We *acceed* or agree to the arrangement. The *supream* court is the highest. His last days were *sereen*. The *sincear* need not be offensive. His reformation was *compleat*. Repentance must *preceed* reform.

LESSON XXXI.

CLASS 4.—*Words with short E.*

Wedlok is another word for marriage. A *tel-tale* always offends. The *Seltic* tribes inhabited ancient Britain. Salt gives a *rellish* to food. A *tennet* is an article of belief. Lend me your *pensil*. The *tendrills* enable the vine to climb. A *sceptic* is one who doubts. I have sent him on an *arrand*. A *sherif* is an officer of the courts. Let him who *merrits* the crown wear it. *Rezin* is dissolved with spirit, and gum with water. Virgil's *eppic* poem is called the *Æneid*.

LESSON XXXII.

CLASS 4, *continued.*

He was *egected* or turned out. We *exspect* much where much has been given. An *ereckt* position is the most healthful one. No man can *exsel* in every thing. The wind *dispells* or drives away the clouds. Earthquakes *poretend* volcanic eruptions. Have you read Paul's *defense* before Agrippa? His humility is all *pretense*. It is wrong to *incence* an angry person. The power of example is *immence*. We can not *dispence* with the Sabbath. You should not keep them in *suspence*. Avoid all useless *expences*.

LESSON XXXIII.

CLASS 5.—*Words with long I.*

Who does not love the sweet *bryer*? The *cryer* says that a child is lost. *Cyder* is the expressed juice of apples. The *tyger* is more ferocious than the lion. A *clymax* is a figure of speech. A *syren* was an imaginary being. A *grinstone* is turned by a winch. A *trypod* is a three-legged stool. The *crysis* is the most important moment. Our *passtimes* should not interfere with business. The *feeline* race is the race of cats. A *vampyre* is an imaginary monster. A hired person is a *hierling*.

LESSON XXXIV.

CLASS 5, *continued.*

They *askribe* that writing to me. To *transcribe* is to copy. Youth are easily *entised*. Never *deside* hastily. To *betyde* is to happen. To *calsine* is to burn to a powder. The *kanine* race is the race of dogs. The hero lay *soopine* or on his back. To *dezire* is something more than to wish. The too *presice* are troubled often. An *excize* is a sort of tax. Religion *comprizes* or includes morality. To *devize* is to leave by will. To *ignight* is to burn or kindle.

LESSON XXXV.

CLASS 6.—*Words with short I.*

Wichcraft is no longer a crime. Nervous persons are apt to *fidjet*. The *midrif* is the same as the diaphragm. Some, to purify water, *fillter* it. His *ilness* made him thoughtful. The first book is called the *primer*. A *gimblet* is a small auger. *Ginsang* is an aromatic root. *Linnen* is made of flax. Small *pinchers* are called pliers. That *sirrup* makes a pleasant drink. *Sinders* often flame again. The *spirrit* should control the body.

LESSON XXXVI.

CLASS 6, *continued.*

To *depickt* is to paint or describe. To *abridge* is to reduce or shorten. The dew *distills* in silence. Wait *untill* he comes. That action *evinces* or shows great courage. The moon causes an *eclips* of the sun, and the earth an *eklipse* of the moon. *Dismiss* all thoughts of revenge. Who can *untwist* the thread of life? The vessels came into port to *refitt* or be repaired. *Emprint* that truth upon your memory. *Omitt* all civilities that lead to vice or insincerity.

LESSON XXXVII.

CLASS 7.—*Words with long O.*

That was a *woeful* tale. His father was a *grosser*, and not a haberdasher. He was the *doner* or giver of that present. The *bolester* is beneath the pillow. A *hollster* is a horseman's case for pistols. A *flowerist* cultivates flowers. A *creeole* does not mean a mulatto or negro. *Brimmstone* is impure sulphur. A *primerose* is an early flower. A *tadpoll* is an imperfect frog. An artificial *nozegay* lacks perfume. The heart and lungs are contained in the *thoracs* or chest.

LESSON XXXVIII.

CLASS 7, *continued.*

An idle youth *forbodes* a useless old age. To *patrole* the camp is to go the rounds. Every one should *controul* his temper. To *cajoll* is to deceive. Never *withold* what you can well spare. The destruction of Jerusalem was *fortold*. A man's *parol* is his word of honor. Religion *consoals* the mourner. *Oncore* is a French word, meaning again. Hear *befor* you condemn. He is a *jococe* or mirthful man, and his brother is very *moross* or sour. This world should not *ingross* all our thoughts. To *depoze* is to remove from office.

LESSON XXXIX.

CLASS 8.—*Words with short O.*

A *cob-web* is a wonderful work. *Goblins* are scarce where knowledge abounds. A *jokund* tale is a merry one. A *round-robbin* is a circle of names. Her *bonet* is a *moddest* one. Men look too much at the *proffit* of their actions. Acids remove the *pollish* of glass. A *pontif* is a bishop. A *comit* generally has a train or tail. In verse two long syllables form a *sponde*. Silence is better than *nonsense*. The *onsett*, or first attack, was terrible. A *connic* form is that of a cone.

LESSON XL.

CLASS 8, *continued.*

He came to a *nonpluss* or stand-still. *Frunts* were worn on the forehead. Is it *propper* to spell *florrid* thus? *Rozin* once meant the same as resin. *Inkog* is a contraction of incognito, and means unknown. The treasurer *abskoned* or ran away. To *extoll* is to praise highly. To *rezolve* is easier than to perform. *Responces* are answers. The silly virgins *foregot* to take a supply of oil. To die, in marine language, is to go *aloft*.

LESSON XLI.

CLASS 9.—*Words with U long.*

Hard wood is the best for *fewel*. *Dewels* lead to cruel murders. He wore a *dukeal* coronet. A *blueish* color is a faint blue. *Sewet* is a sort of hard fat. *Lusent* means shining, and *lusid* means clear. A song by two persons is a *duett*. Prefer *deuty* to pleasure. The *prellude* should precede the play. A *moddule* is a measure in architecture. *Pusstules* are little blisters containing pus. *Tribbunes* were officers of ancient Rome. A *stattute* is a law.

LESSON XLII.

CLASS 9, *continued.*

No man should *traduse* or slander another. He *aduces* no proof, or brings none forward. They did not *alude* to that subject. A *perruke* is a sort of wig. Lightning *ilumes* the sky. They *rezumed* the controversy, or took it up again. To *ajure* is to solemnly call upon. That sentiment is *obskurely* expressed. We may *enure* ourselves to hardships. To *transfuze* is to pour from one vessel into another. To *missuse* our talents is sinful. An *akute* mind comprehends *abstruce* subjects.

LESSON XLIII.

CLASS 10.—*Words with short U.*

He lives in the *sububs* or outskirts of the city. A *bucler* is a shield. *Ducklins* are young ducks. Lay the *cudjel* by that *budjet* or bundle. Some persons are moved only by *impulce*. The flesh around the *ulser* was *turjid* or swollen. Those *dulset* notes are soft and sweet. They ate a *hundred dumplings*. The *cruper* is a leather strap. A citizen is called a *burges* also. The *nurslin* is quite helpless. What remains over is the *surpluss*.

LESSON XLIV.

CLASS 10, *continued.*

Muzlin is a thin cotton cloth. The *buttler* takes care of the bottles. A *suttler* sells provisions in a camp. A *dutchess* is the wife of an earl or that of a duke. Some *dutchies* are smaller than Rhode Island. The prejudiced often *missjudge*. He addressed the king and met with a *rebuf*. The Maelstrom *engulphs* small vessels. He *devulges* every secret confided to him. To *rebutt* is to offset or beat back.

LESSON XLV.

CLASS 11.—*Words with Y long.*

A *tiro* is a young scholar. Several revolutions of the moon form a *cicle*. The *Hydra* was a fabulous monster with many heads. The god *Himen* presided over marriages. The *cypress* for funerals, and the laurel for triumphs. That was *stilish* furniture. A *by-law* is one not in the constitution. To bid one *good-by* is the same as to wish him a pleasant journey. Your *vandike* does not cover your shoulders. He *deskried* danger at a distance. The fox *slily* approached the hen-roost.

LESSON XLVI.

CLASS 12.—*Words with Y short.*

The *linx* is an animal of the cat genus or kind. A *synic* was a snarling philosopher. A *mistic* ring the fairies drew around. A *chrystal* is a mineral in a regular form. *Silvan* gods were once supposed to live in the forests. *Sintax* is a division of grammar. A convention of clergymen is called a *sinnod*. The verses of a *lirick* poem are often irregular. *Gypsum* is plaster of Paris. The *larinx* is the upper part of the windpipe. A *Sibil* was a wild sort of prophetess. An *idill* is a pastoral poem.

LESSON XLVII.

CLASS 12, *continued.*

The *flecy* clouds are beautiful. *Icey boddies*, as large as mountains, floated along. *Studdy* the *lillies* of the field. Her dress looked *dingey*, neither very clean nor very dirty. The covetous are not always *stingey*. The landscape has a *duskey* appearance after sunset. The galaxy is called the *milkey* way also. Fish are not all *skaly*. The *coppy* was duly made. The *gipsey* wandered through the *mirey* path. *Tanzy* is a fragrant herb. *Rosey* cheeks are too rarely seen. The hippopotamus is a *clumzy* animal.

LESSON XLVIII.

CLASS 12, *continued.*

"'Tis true it is a *pitty*, and *pitty* 't is 't is true." Sailors often have the *scurvey*. Two scores are equal to *fourty*. An *abby* is a religious building. A *jocky* deals in horses. The ass is called a *donky*. The *turky* is an American bird. A *vally* separates two hills. What soldiers call a *parly* Indians call a talk. The *kidny* is a secretory organ. A *chimny* is not used in warm countries. Be not *hastey* to revenge a wrong. *Onely* at first meant one-like or singly.

LESSON XLIX.

CLASS 13.—*Words with A as in FAR.*

Be gentle, and avoid *harshnes*. The innocent are generally *artiliss*. The *harvist* is great. I will pay the *markit* price. The *artic* circle surrounds the north pole. The *patridge* is an edible bird. The side or edge is called the *margin*. Say father and mother, not *pappa* and *mama*. A *segar* is a doubtful comfort. Many fear men and yet *reguard* not God. Desires *inlarge* as they are gratified. *Alass!* why did you not *allarm* him? *Garnit* is a valuable mineral.

LESSON L.

CLASS 14.—*Words with A as in ALL.*

Allso, *allmost* and *allways* are called adverbs in grammar. Do not *faulter* when duty says, go on. *Alspice* is also called pimento. *Bolsam* exudes from certain trees. The word paralysis is contracted into *palzy*. That was a *poltry* action. The birds *warbel* joyfully. Green *wallnuts* are often pickled. When the well is dry we learn the worth of *warter*. The *quodrant* was invented by Godfrey. The *jackall* followed the lion. Do not *misscal* his name. I *for-warn* you not to go *athwort*, or across, the stream.

LESSON LI.

CLASS 36.—*Words with A as short O.*

A *squod* is a small company of soldiers. A *squodron* is part of an army or of a fleet. That *swollow* was pursued by a hawk. The *woltz* requires the dancer to revolve continually. He put a *quontity* of food in the *wollet*. A *quodruped* has four feet, and a monkey four hands. The building stones are still at the *quorry*. Circumstances *quolify* actions. The *quodration* of a circle is the squaring of it. *Alequant* is an unequal part of a number. The *wosp* is less useful than the bee. What a graceful *swon*!

LESSON LII.

CLASS 15.—*Words with AI as long A.*

The *halestones* fell in heaps. The *baliff* delivered the prisoner to the *jailer*. The *sailer* meets with *dayly* perils. The *mermade* regards not *rayment*. The *plantiff* makes a *complaynt*, and the defendant answers to it. A *catiff* is a villain. *Gayters* are short spatterdashes. *Chillblains* are the effect of frost. How many owe their gentility to their *tailers*. The sick are naturally *daynty*. *Raizin* is the French word for a grape. The *traytor* was false to his government though true to his country.

LESSON LIII.

CLASS 15, *continued.*

The guilty is *affraid* of his own shadow. He died and left many debts *unpayed*. *Retale* is the opposite of wholesale. The vicious often *declame* the most loudly against vice. *Manetane* your integrity at all hazards. The most secure should *refrane* from temptation. We can aim at perfection, though we may never *attane* to it. Sorrows *awate* the happiest of mortals. It does not remove evils to *complane* of them. To *exclame* is to cry out. Treat no one with *disdane*.

LESSON LIV.

CLASS 37.—*Words with A or AI as in CARE and AIR.*

Be *carefull* if you would succeed. Seek to promote the *wellfare* of others. The prudent provide for a time of *scarceity*. The Jews put to death any child who struck his *parrent*. A *stare-case* must not be called a pair of *stares*. *Corsare* is a genteel word for pirate. The miser must bid *farewel* to his treasures. Ground glass is translucent, but not *transparrent*. He trod *unawairs* upon the snake. While the rent is small, *repare* it. Never *dispair* of doing what others have done.

LESSON LV.

CLASS 16.—*Words with AU like A in ALL.*

Avoid every thing that is *gawdy*. *Auburn* hair is a shade of brown. How many cups and *sawcers* make a set? The conquerors wore twigs of *lawrel*. His conduct was *falty* if not criminal. He seeks the *plauditts* or *aplauses* of the multitude. A *sentaure* was said to be half man and half horse. The orator had no *auditeurs*. It is *laudible* to be careful. The *aironaut* must *exhaust* his balloon. Say to temptation, *awawnt!* begone! A *caucuss* is a political meeting. *Pawpers* are supported by the public.

LESSON LVI.

CLASS 17.—*Words with AW like A in ALL.*

Aukward men are more common than awkward women. It is absurd to say a thing is *aweful* silly. The lion is of a *torny* color. Too much finery is apt to look *tawdrey*. A *strawbery* is a compound fruit. A *tommahawk* is a sort of hatchet. A Turkish *basshaw* is also called a pacha. Beautiful feathers will not make a peacock of a *jacdaw*. You will find it in the *drawr*. *Maukish* prudery is worse than honest rudeness. Many things are wrong that are not *unlawfull*.

LESSON LVII.

CLASS 18.—*Words with AY or EY like long A.*

A *laman* is not a clergyman. He called for *paiment*. A *wayword* child must be restrained. *Gaiety* is not inconsistent with sobriety. The *mayer* is the highest officer of the city. The *eyrie* or nest of an eagle is roughly constructed. I can not *pourtray* his character. *Surveigh* this wondrous world. Certain officers *pervey* or provide for armies. Idle words lead to fatal *afrays*. *Assaye* the gold to see if it is pure.

LESSON LVIII.

CLASS 19.—*Words with EE like long E.*

The young should be more *heedfull*. Only one thing is eminently *needfull*. An infant is more *feble* than the young of other animals. The ancient Peruvians used long thorns for *needels*. Children pinched at home are *greedy* abroad. Good *breeding* is as important as good talents. *Freedom* must have its limits. *Feelin* is touch, and *seein* is vision. The *stilyard* is an instrument for weighing. *Meakness* is a Christian grace, and was never *esteamed* by the heathen. The *steepel* is above the belfry. There was a *meating* of the *pierage* or nobility. The sick are apt to be *peavish*.

LESSON LIX.

CLASS 19, *continued*.

Linsead oil is made from the seed of flax. The indolent must not expect to *succede*. Our expenses must not *excede* our income. To *kareen* a vessel is to make it lean upon one side. *Morene* is a sort of cloth. The broth must be served up in a *turene*. To *venear* is to cover with a thin coat of richer wood. We *beseach* the young to be *discrete*. A *setee* is a long seat with a back to it. In the *carreer* of virtue all men may be *comperes* or equals. Many sacrifice health and happiness to appear *genteele*.

LESSON LX.

CLASS 20.— *Words with EA like long E.*

Treecle is another name for molasses. Some careless *speakers* use the word learning for *teeching*. A *weazel* is a long-bodied animal smaller than a cat. The *teazle* is a prickly plant, used to raise a nap on cloth. That *deeler* has a *meager* supply of goods. The *heeling* art has various theories. Be not *squeemish* or over-nice in small matters. Bissextile or *leepyear* is every fourth year. It was a *drearey* road for a *wearey* traveller. His old *beever* hat looked *greazy*. *Bohee* is usually called black tea. He was *impeached* or accused of treason. Do not *mislead* the simple.

LESSON LXI.

CLASS 22.— *Words with IE and EI like long E.*

Eather must not be used for each or both. *Neather* must not be pronounced nyther. The *cieling* of the room is over head. Washington was a good as well as a great *cheiftain*. It is *peircing* cold. A cannon is called a *feild-peice*. Men of *liesure* should do much good. The *siezure* of his property was *greivous*. A *theivish* propensity must be watched. Grant *releif* before it is asked. *Deciet* generally works its own ruin. Every *beleif* can not be equally true.

LESSON LXII.

CLASS 22, *continued.*

Self-*conciет* is an offensive sort of pride. Men can not *decieve* their Maker. It is better to give than to *recieve*. To guess does not mean to *beleive*. We *concieve* more than we *acheive* or perform. The mind *percieves* through the senses. Men should *releive* each other. The *casheer* did not *retreive* his loss. We must not *aggreive* or vex others. To *repreive* a criminal is to put off his execution. They paid so much *apeice*. To *beseige* a city is to surround it with troops.

LESSON LXIII.

CLASS 24.—*Words with O as in NOR.*

Never play with *hornetts* nor ill-tempered persons. The *corslet* was the piece of armor that covered the breast. The *orbitt* of a planet is its path round the sun. Some animals spend the winter in a state of *torper* or insensibility. He *subborned* or secretly hired men to say what was not true. To *endorce* a note is to write one's name on the back of it. Where there is no conscience there can be no *remorce*. The troops will *eskort* the governor home. The clerk must *reckord* the number of votes. The shortness of life *exorts* us to be active.

LESSON LXIV.

CLASS 25.—*Words with OO as in COOL.*

It is *foollish* to dispute about matters of taste. His compliments were very *cooly* received. Give him only a *spoonfull*. The letters A. M. stand for *fornoon*. Let us have a *goosberry* pie. A certain beat of the drum is called the *tatoo*. The *babboon* has little or no tail. The silk-worm winds himself up in a *cokoon*. No gentleman should be a *bufoon*. The *baloon* rises because it is lighter than the atmosphere. A *platoon* is a rank of soldiers. A *piccaroon* is a robber. That house is both *roomey* and *gloomey*.

LESSON LXV.

CLASS 25, *continued.*

That lake has a *woodey* shore. The American has a *goodley* heritage. Kerseys are a sort of *woolen* goods. There is no *likelehood* of its clearing up. He earned a *livlihood* by tending the *wooley* race. All the disciples *foresook* their Master. He *misstook*, but he was not mistaken. I wish you would *onhook* my belt. Some savage nations use little or no *cookerry*. Luxury soon gets *footin* where there is wealth. They all *pertook* of the feast.

LESSON LXVI.

CLASS 27.—*Words with OA as long O.*

Old ropes untwisted and picked make *okum*. Most countries have suffered from the *inrodes* of barbarous tribes. A *border* is not necessarily a lodger. A *sidebord* is a large piece of parlor furniture. *Otemeal* is much used for food in Scotland. His face was *bloted* by intemperate habits, and his appearance *lothesome*. A *turncote* is one who changes his party. You cannot *unlode* the boat till it is *affloat*. To *bemone* a loss does not repair it. Never *incroach* upon another's rights.

LESSON LXVII.

CLASS 28.—*Words with OW as long O.*

What *shaddows* we are, and what *shadders* we pursue. The *belows* proves that air has solidity. It is difficult for a poor *widdow* to support a large family of children. A *minow* is a very small fish. Fathers often *disone* children, but mothers rarely do so. The finder of lost goods must remember that he is not the *oner* of them. *Felow* must not be pronounced feller. *Falow* land is ploughed but not sowed. To, in the word *To-morrow*, is a corruption of The. Enter ye in at the strait or *narrow* gate.

LESSON LXVIII.

CLASS 30.—*Words with OU as long O.*

Moldy bread is unwholesome. The *colter* of a plough is the cutter. We should sympathize with the *morners*. Some nations wear white for *morning*. *Forescore* means four times twenty. The *concorse* of people was immense. *Forteen* is a contraction of four and ten. *Forefold* means four for one. Trees fall, and *molder*, and disappear. The *sholderblade* is called by surgeons the scapula. A *poultise* is also called a cataplasm. Domestic fowls are usually called *polltry*. The poor have many *resourses* left.

LESSON LXIX.

CLASS 31.—*Words with OU as in BOUND.*

Boston is in the *countey* of Suffolk. He suffers from his *goutty* limb. Every man must guard his *householed*. *Scoundril* is a term of reproach. Young ladies must not laugh *alloud* in the streets. He who quarrels with colliers *befowls* himself. To *misscount* is to count wrong. We see life above, beneath and *arround* us. To *carouze* is to drink immoderately. To *renounse* a person is to disown him; to *denounse* one is to accuse or threaten him. He *anounced* my name.

LESSON LXX.

CLASS 32.—*Words with OI as in OIL.*

A rude girl is called a *hoyden*. A dressing table is called a *toylet*. Many paths of duty are *toilsom*. The *coinidge* of money is a right only of the government. *Oyntment*, in scripture, often means a liquid perfume. A *jointyer* is a wife's portion of her husband's property. Do not be *noizy*. A *noysome* pestilence is a hurtful one. Places for religious retirement are called *cloysters*. A certain piece of beef is called the *surloin*. When you purchase goods, always require an *invoise* of them. To *perloin* is to steal. It is the custom to *annoint* kings.

LESSON LXXI.

CLASS 34.—*Words with OY as in BOY.*

The *royall* prerogative means the king's right. The first *voiage* of Columbus was made in 1492. The *oister* has a heart as well as we. A *viseroy* acts instead of the king. An *envoi* is a person sent by government. Silver is too soft without some *aloy* or baser metal. Our pleasures must never *anoy* our neighbors. The gospel was sent not to *distroy* but to save. Fidelity to government is *loyalty*. Most animals are more *joyfull* than man. He was always fully *imployed*.

LESSON LXXII.

CLASS 38.—O as OO in COOL.

We never *moove* without assistance. Many *loose* all by grasping too much. That pillar is not *moveable*. Asserting a thing is not *proveing* it. Be up and *dooing*. Plant no thorn in any *boozum*. He made much *adool* about nothing. All laws must have the *approveal* of the governor. What new *moovment* must be made? You must never *aprove* what is wrong. He *dissproved* it, by showing that it was false. Every disposition is *improveable*.

LESSON LXXIII.

CLASS 35.—Words with U as in BULL.

Moses was left among the *bullrushes*. A quarrelsome brawler is called a *bulley*. Sometimes the *pulpit* stands for religion itself, as the bar does for law. The *rubie* is a reddish gem. We keep oil or vinegar in a *crewet*. The priests of the ancient Britons were called *Drewids*. *Grewel* is light food for invalids. A *trueism* is an assertion that nobody denies. The *bucher* kills animals for food. An official notice is sometimes called a *buletin*. *Proodery* is not true modesty. Many pronounce *Febuary* wrong. The *croosades* were religious wars to recover Jerusalem.

LESSON LXXIV.

CLASS 35, continued.

I value sight too much to *peruze* a badly printed book. An *imprudense* is not always a crime. The color was *serulean* or sky-blue. True liberty is opposed to *missrule*. Rome is great even in *ruines*. A *pully* is by seamen called a block. A *bushil* is equal to four pecks. The spelling-book teaches the *roodiments* of pronunciation. The cross or *crusifix* is an emblem of our religion. To *roominate* is to think upon. Never allow yourself to tell an *untrooth*.

LESSON LXXV.

CLASS 35, *continued.*

Gracefull manners recommend good morals. A pious man should lead a *usefull* life. An *awefull* thing is not the same as a frightful thing. A vicious life leads to a *shamefull* death. His situation was *dredful*. But one thing is really *neadful*. His early death was a *mornful* event. The cultivated land yields *plentyful* returns. The *merciful* man is *mercifull* to his beast. It is *pittiful* to reproach a man for the *sinfull* conduct of his ancestors. Ingratitude is *forgetfulness* of favors received. A *dutyful* child will be blessed.

LESSON LXXVI.

CLASS 39.—*Words with IGH as long I.*

Sie not at the loss of what it is improper for you to have. The eyes of owls cannot bear the *lite* of day. Draw the cord *tite*. The *lightening* causes the thunder. *Forsight* means seeing ahead. The *twilight* is between sunset and dark, the aurora or dawn between *nite* and sunrise. Try to speak and act *arright*. The *nightengale* is not known in New England. Never *afright* children. An *uprite* man is an honest one. The *skilight* admits light through the roof. *Slite* errors *blite* fair prospects.

LESSON LXXVII.

CLASS 40.—*Words with O like short U.*

Spunge is not a vegetable, as some suppose. The *cumbat* was dreadful. Mariners steer by the *cumpass*. A man is judged of by his *comerads* or companions. To *pummel* is to beat and bruise severely. *Munday* is a corruption of moon-day. What is the *tonage* of that ship? An unneat man is called a *sluven*, an unneat woman a slattern. His approach was *covert* or concealed. An honest man *duth* not spend the *monney* that is entrusted to him.

LESSON LXXVIII.

CLASS 40, *continued.*

The *havuc* of war is dreadful. I love to hear the birds *carrol* their sweet songs. He wandered in the *darksom* forest. *Wellcome*, sweet day of rest! *Attoms* make up worlds. A *fathom* is six feet, or two yards. Upon the *blosom* depends the fruit. A murderer is a *fellon*. The *mellon* is a rich fruit. A minute contains sixty *seconds*. What are *lemmons* a dozen? A whim is sometimes called a *magot*. A bundle of sticks for fuel is called a *faggot*.

LESSON LXXIX.

CLASS 40, *continued.*

The better part of *vallor* is discretion. One part of music is called the *tennor*. The *jurers* returned a verdict of guilty. A *vizor* is a sort of mask. *Saver* and *flaver* refer to smell as well as taste. Jesus never resented an *afront*. Some disputants mistake *clammer* for argument. A *majer* is inferior to a colonel. A boastful bully is called a *hecter*. The *sculpter* carved an image of stone. The *splender* of wealth makes the poor discontented. Some persons propose to pay the *docter* only while they are well.

LESSON LXXX.

CLASS 41.—*Words with OU as short U.*

Between the full moon and the quarters, the moon appears *gibbus* or humped. *Bulbus* plants have roots below the bulb. *Viscus* means glutinous or sticky. The king wore a *gorjeous* or splendid robe. Hard labor makes the hands *cal-lus*. The liar gives himself *dubble trubble*. Two successive rhymes form a *cuplet*. A *suthern* wind is usually warm. A *turnament* is a combat of armed knights. War is the *skurge* of our race. Human life is compared to a *journy*. To *sojurn* is to stay for a time only. *Curtesy* shows kindness.

LESSON LXXXI.

CLASS 42.—*Words with I like short U.*

The Indians made canoes of *burch* bark. A *durge* is a lamentation over the dead. To *smerk* is to look affectedly sweet. The traveller died of *thurst*. The little birds were *cherping* on the trees. A *cirkle* is an emblem of eternity. How much does the *furkin* contain? The *squirrel* belongs to the same order as the rat. Too much amusement becomes *irksum*. The *furmament* over head is the zenith, that opposite the feet is the *nader*. In Scotland, a church is called a *kurk*.

LESSON LXXXII.

CLASS 43.—*Words in which E final does not lengthen the preceding vowel.*

The clouds *mennace* or threaten rain. A good child is a *sollace* in affliction. A *terace* is a bank of earth. The *crevises* or cracks of the rock were filled. A *challice* is a sort of drinking cup. The *boddice* is part of a lady's dress. The *solstis* is the farthest point to which the sun goes north or south. *Practise* makes perfect. The door is concealed by *latice* work. A *surplis* is a sort of priest's robe. *Pummice* stone is a cinder from volcanoes. *Salvedge* is an allowance to those who find a wreck. The hail did much *dammage*.

LESSON LXXXIII.

CLASS 43, *continued.*

Fortune has a *bandidge* over her eyes. Steam makes the *pasage* short. Pickled *cabage* is called sour kROUT. The *selvedge* is the finished edge of cloth. The *pressage* or warning was not lost. *Cribage* is a game at cards. *Spinnage* is the plant spinach. The *voiage* was short. The *plumeage* of some birds is beautiful. An effigy is the *immage* of a man. The soldiers *forrage* when they go in search of food. He was raised to the *pierage* or rank of a nobleman.

LESSON LXXXIV.

CLASS 43, *continued.*

He *rumaged* every closet. He never went to *colledge*. Not a *vestidge* or mark of Eden remains. Tortoises, frogs, serpents and lizards, are *reptils*. Cultivation will make *steril* land *fertil*. *Vaccin* means belonging to a cow. That custom is very *pristin* or ancient. That wood fits into the *mortice* or hole cut for it. The elective *franchize* is the right to vote. One Latin version of the Bible is called the *Vulgait*. Never *promice* what you can not perform. A *missil* is something sent or thrown.

LESSON LXXXV.

CLASS 43, *continued.*

The *pallate* is the seat of taste, and the eye is the organ of sight. A *serate* leaf is notched like a saw. A *ferrule* is a teacher's instrument of punishment. *Grannite* is a mixed or compound rock. A letter sent is called a *misive*. The *ollive* is a valuable fruit. A *pasive* verb is in fact a phrase. A bishop is also called a *prellate*. The pope's ambassadors are called *leggats*. Congress consists of the *Sennate* and House of Representatives. A *pyrate* is a sea-robber.

LESSON LXXXVI.

CLASS 44.—*Words ending in N preceded by a silent vowel.*

Thoughts of death *saden* the mind. The tiger *madens* at the taste of blood. A bullet has been figuratively called a *ledden* death. Adam was placed in the *garden* of *Eaden*. Go when you are *biden*. A *paten* is a sort of *woodden* shoe. Though he wore *mitens*, his fingers were frost-*biten*. The vessel was *drivven* ashore. To *dizen* is to dress gaudily. The ewer is placed in the *bason*. *Rasins* are dried grapes. Many say I *recon* or I guess, when they already know.

LESSON LXXXVII.

CLASS 44, *continued.*

Treson is infidelity to government. To *blason* is to praise highly. It is unlawful to wear concealed *wepons*. The *gardner* opened the gate. The *prisner* without hope will go mad. *Venson* is the flesh of deer. A *dennizen* is a freeman. The *garison* consisted of a thousand soldiers. Favors are too soon *forgoten*. Yeast is a sort of *leven*. *Crimzon* is a deep red color. The flesh of sheep is called *muton*. He was made to swallow *molton* or melted lead.

LESSON LXXXVIII.

CLASS 45.—*Words ending in EL or LE, the E being silent.*

You will *ravel* that *tasel* and spoil it. The edge of a *chissel* is *bevled*. A *morcel* is a mouthful or bit of food. He bought a *parsel* of *needels*. A *swirvel* is a cannon that may be turned round. *Tripple* must not be confounded with *trebble*. To *scribe* is to write carelessly. It is improper to *goble* when you eat. Life is compared to a *buble*. He dislocated or put out of joint his *ancle*. The stars *sparkel* in the sky. *Pickels* are said to be unwholesome. *Babel* is noisy *prattle*. He splits wood with a *beatle* and wedges.

LESSON LXXXIX.

CLASS 45, *continued.*

To *drizzel* is almost to rain. A *saber* is a sort of sword. *Somber* or gloomy views of life are wrong. A muscle is a bundle of *fibers*. That hymn is in short *meter* or measure. How much did the land cost an *akre*? The weak-minded alone see *specktres*. A bishop's cap is called a *miter*. *Niter* or salt-*peter* is an ingredient of gunpowder. Virtue gives *luster* to talents. Glass suddenly cooled becomes *brittel*. A confused mind is said to be *adled*.

LESSON XC.

CLASS 46.—RULE. *When the termination ING is to be added to words ending in E, the E must be omitted, except in a few words ending in IE, OE, or EE, all of which are in Lesson 91.*

He was *bribeing* the officer to let him escape. The fire was *rageing* when I left. The vessel's *bilgeing* or leaking caused her loss. *Budgeing* means going. *Batheing* is indispensable to health. The ancient Britons wore little or no *clotheing*. He is always *poreing* over his lessons. The heat is *fuseing* or melting the glass. Jesus set an example of humility by *laveing* or washing his disciples' feet. The frost is *riveing* or splitting the rock. The liquor is *oozeing* from the cask.

LESSON XCI.

CLASS 46, *continued.*

The patient was *dieing* when the doctor came in. *Lieing* is forbidden in the Scriptures. He was *tieing* the knot. She was *hying* or hastening away. The art of *dying* cloth is very ancient. Is he *shooing* the horse? The farmer is *hoing* his corn and potatoes. The boys were all *toing* the crack to form a straight line. *Seing* does not always lead to believing. He is *agreing* to do what he knows to be wrong. He came near *singing* his hair with the candle.

LESSON XCII.

CLASS 47.—RULE. *Words of one syllable ending in any doubled consonant, retain both letters when a syllable is added; and this rule also applies to words of more than one syllable, if the accent be on the last.*

The *ebing* tide will leave the breakers bare. We left them *quafing* water from the fountain. Most animals protect and feed their helpless *ofspring*. *Speling* is an important branch of education. That was a tale of *thriling* interest. *Skul-*

ling a boat is performed with one oar at the stern. The statue was of *masive* or solid silver. Love is the *fullfilling* of the law. Her *treses* or ringlets floated in the breeze. *Fortelling* is telling beforehand. *Posessing* money is not *possessing* happiness.

LESSON XCIII.

CLASS 47, *continued, to show the irregularities of words formed from monosyllables ending in LL.*

She was handsome, and, what is better, good *allso*. *Allmost* every person has some redeeming quality. It is *alltogether* wrong to tease ill-tempered persons. He is *skillful* and expeditious *withall*. The debt was paid by *installments* or portions. The steeple above the *bellfry* was blown down. Those we love are *allways wellcome*. A *willfull* child must be subdued. He came not to destroy but to *fullfill* the law. The *fullfillment* of that prophecy is at hand. My word shall *distill* like the dew, saith the Lord.

LESSON XCIV.

CLASS 47.—*Exceptions continued.*

Every book should *instill* virtuous principles. Fever is often preceded by unusual *chillness*. We must hold fast our integrity *untill* death. *Sal-ammoniac* will cure the *chillblains*. The *dullness* of a pupil's mind is rarely improved by beating his body. In the *fullness* of time He appeared on earth. Too rich food becomes *fullsome* and injurious. We should take an interest in the *wellfare* of all men. The crazy man had a *handfull* of straws. Moses was saved in a little ark or box of *bullrushes*. A *spoonfull* is a very indefinite quantity.

LESSON XCV.

CLASS 48.—RULE. *Words of one syllable, ending in a single consonant, with a single vowel before it, generally double the consonant when another syllable is added; and this rule also applies to words of more than one syllable if the accent be on the last.*

The trees are *buding* and the rain is *droping*. The *taning* of leather is hastened by the chemists. He is always *planing* and never performing. That instrument emits a *jaring* sound. He is *leting* his house. She is *pening* an answer to his letter. The laborer is *spliting* wood. *Gun-ing* is a dangerous amusement. They forded or waded across the stream without *weting* their garments. You are *steping* too fast. Never omit *doting* an *i* and crossing a *t*. They went a *shop-ing*. The eagle is *flaping* his wings.

LESSON XCVI.

CLASS 48, *continued.*

Time is always *impeling* us onward. *Annul-ing* a law is *puting* an end to it. The example of parents has a *controlling* influence over children. In the *begining* God, and not chance, created the earth. *Submitting* to Providence is a duty about which there should be no *demuring* or hesitation. The body is *fited* for earth, and the spirit for heaven. He *quited* his rude companions. He *bloted* his book. Flint is generally *imbeded* in chalk. Peculiar trials are *alloted* to each individual. *Riping* is a more correct word than *unripping*.

LESSON XCVII.

CLASS 48, *continued.*—*A few words not accented on the last syllable double the final consonant.*

They were *appareled* in fine linen. The bond was *canceled* by erasing the signatures. He *cav-iled* or found fault unnecessarily. The teacher *cudgeled* his pupil to help his memory. Her hair was *disheveled* or in disorder. A *driveler* is almost

an idiot. The *duelist* is a murderer. The field was *enameled* with flowers. Check all *groveling* or mean propensities. I have *marshaled* my clan, or set them in order for battle. *Marvelous* or wonderful are thy works, O Lord! The *travelers* *quarreled* as they went. The vials were all *labeled*. True *worshippers* must worship in spirit as well as in truth.

LESSON XCVIII.

CLASS 48, *continued*.—*The past tense of some regular verbs is sometimes contracted by putting T for ED, but as this gives the verb an irregular form, it must be avoided.*

The crowd *tost* up their hats as they *past* by the hero. Newton watched the apple as it *dropt*. The robbers *stript* the traveller. He *spelt* the words wrong. The dog *smelt* of every garment to find his master's. The officer then *stept* forward and *snapt* his pistol. She *tript* lightly over the grass. We *stopt* too long. He *confest* his crime. The patriarch *blest* Jacob instead of Esau. The jockey *slipt* from the saddle. The garment was *ript* to pieces. The cloud-*capt* towers shall all dissolve, and leave no wreck behind.

LESSON XCIX.

CLASS 49.—*This class is mainly a continuation of class 48, and further illustrates the Rule given at lesson 95.*

The *rabit* has long ears. A shoemaker is sometimes called a *cobler*. *Bobin* is a narrow kind of tape. A *pedler* is an itinerant or traveling trader. The worm of some insects is called a *magot*. The *wooly* tribe have furnished a subject for many fables. *Woolen* goods are dearer than cotton. Dr. Johnson wrote a book called the *Tatler*. A *matress* is more healthful than a feather bed. A *pinace* is a sort of boat. The vines are supported by a *trellis*. Do not *mispell* easy words.

LESSON C.

CLASS 50.—*Words beginning with WH, which are too often pronounced badly, as if the H were silent.*

Wet the *wetstone* before you sharpen the knife. The *wig* party are not called so because they wear wigs. I wist not how to play the popular game of *wist*. *Wile* you live, practise no dishonest wiles. He is not a *wit* the better off for his wit. The sot *wines* when his wine is spent. Who can tell *wether* the weather will be fair? *Wither* must it be carried that it may not wither? *Wen* will the surgeons remove that wen? *Were* were they placed? *Witch* of the witches was called Hecate?

LESSON CI.

CLASS 50, continued.

The *wale* is not classed among fishes, because the female nurses her young. A *wite* flag is a sign of peaceful intentions. Who never heard of Dr. Franklin's *wistle*? To *wittle* is to cut a stick with a pocket knife. It is impolite to *wisper* in company. The Maelstrom is a dangerous *wirlpool*. A *wirlwind* is caused by the meeting of opposite currents of air. The sickly are apt to be *wimsical*. *Weat* is a valuable grain. *Witch* of them did it? *Wiskey* is distilled from barley. He had a *wipping* for his disobedience.

LESSON CII.

CLASS 51.—*Words ending in A.*

An insect in the worm state is called a *larvar*. *Sena* is a valuable medicine. *Micalh* is a transparent mineral sometimes used for glass. A *sopha* is a sort of couch. A *dogmah* is a doctrine obstinately defended. The *dalia* is a beautiful flower. The *rettina* is the network in the eye on which the image is painted. *Scrophula* is a disease. The *hiena* is not easily tamed. The word

umbrilla means a little shade. The *molusca* are soft animals such as inhabit shells. A *parabola* is a geometrical figure.

LESSON CIII.

CLASS 53.—*Words with UE and EU like long U.*

Glew is made of the skin of certain animals. An *aigue* is a shivering fit or a cold. We do not *vallue* water till the well is dry. In law a man's children are called his *isue*. A *barbekue* is an animal, usually a pig, roasted whole. The *rezi-due*, or remains may be thrown aside. The *newter* gender is not known in French. How many persons spell *Teusday* wrong! *Plurisy* is a disease of the membrane that covers the lungs. The pictures were sold to *amatures*. The fourth book of the Bible is called *Duteronomy*.

LESSON CIV.

CLASS 54.—*Words with UI variously sounded.*

A man in whom there is no *gile* or deceit. Judas came in the *gise* or manner of a friend. He acted under the *gidance* of avarice. *Miss-guided* man, he was found *gilty*. A *guittar* is a stringed instrument. That timber is proper for *bilding*. The *juce* of the pear is called perry. A *sluce* is a passage for water. A *nonsute* puts an end to a *lawsoot*. Unripe *frute* is a *nusance*. The frigate has returned from a long *cruse*. A new soldier is called a *recroot*. The *bruized* reed he did not break.

LESSON CV.

CLASS 55.—*Words with EA variously sounded.*

The *ded* take no *plesure* in what once tempted them. The length and *bredth* of the *relm* are unknown. The *sempstress* wants more *thred*. A *def* person is usually dumb. Be *stedfast* in virtue. A *pesant* was mowing in the *meddow*. It is no longer delicate for a person to say, I *swet*.

The thought of *heven* is *plesant* or *dredful*, as men are good or bad. *Wellth* can not purchase *helth*. Do not *thretten* him with that *weppon*.

LESSON CVI.

CLASS 55, *continued*.

We have *herd* that story many times. The coffin was carried on a *herse*. Parents *yeen* for their absent children. Attend *erly* to *lerning*. That history required great *reserch*. He began the work in *ernest*. Some savages know how to bake *erthen* ware. Profane *swareing* is forbidden. It is our duty to *bare* and *forebear*. We had a *beefstake* for *brekfast*. The young should *harken* to good advice. Her joy was *ernest* and *hartfelt*. Keep the *bred* warm on the *harth*. He left us an example of true *grateness*.

LESSON CVII.

CLASS 1.—*Words containing long A.*

We pray for what is good and *impricate* only evil. To *derrogate* is to take away from. A person sent is called a *dellegate*. To *grannulate* is to separate into grains. The water is *saturated* with salt, when it will dissolve no more. We must not *seperate* morality from religion. The *potatoe* was first found in America. *Lemmonade* is punch without its poison. A *serrenade* is outdoor music at night. A line of balusters (not banisters) forms a *ballustrade*. Never *dessecrate* what is sacred. An officer *pecculates* when he robs the public.

LESSON CVIII.

CLASS 2.—*Words containing short A.*

A *vaccuum* is a place empty even of air. Around her neck was hung an *ammulet* or charm against diseases. A *cazuist* is one who settles conscientious questions. Pale-noon is an *anna-gram* of Napoleon's name. The *albatros* is a very large sea-bird. *Alkalie* is usually called lie

by soap-makers. Tea is kept in *cannisters*. Large trees are figuratively called *jigantic*. The *enammel* is the outer coating of teeth. *Allabaster* is a white, soft kind of limestone. They first *empannel* or select a list of jurors, and then proceed to trial.

LESSON CIX.

CLASS 3.—*Words with long E.*

You must not use *obsolete* or rejected words. *Alegro* means gay or lively. He was a *seseder* from his sect. There was no *cohereence* in the several parts. A *visegerent* acts instead of a superior. The fathers must *antesede* or go before the sons. He will *interceed* for us. That officer was *superceded* or displaced. Many years must *interveen* or come between. The work is still *incompleat*. The *Coloseum* or Coliseum is an ancient building of Rome. *Incoherance* means want of union.

LESSON CX.

CLASS 4.—*Words with short E.*

Certain spiritual beings are called *cherrubim*. A *deccagon* is a geometrical figure with ten sides. An *exorsist* pretends to drive out evil spirits. *Recompence* to no one evil for evil. How long has he occupied the *premices* or buildings? *Uten-cil* was once applied only to cooking apparatus. The *Eclectic* Review is one selected from others. He loves *polemmic* or controversial writings. An *allembic* is sometimes called a still. Who could bear the *intenceness* of the cold? Circles within circles are said to be *consentric*.

LESSON CXI.

CLASS 5.—*Words with long I.*

Nytrogen gas will destroy life. A bishop's see or district is called his *diosess*. *Anthrasite* coal is harder than bituminous. *Recondite* learning requires deep research. A dependant flatterer is

called a *parracite*. The dropping lime-water hardened into *stallactites* resembling icicles. *Paradice* is the supposed abode of the blessed. A *hyatus* is a gap or break in a sentence. The *horison* is where sky and land appear to meet. To *coinside* is to come together or agree. The committee must faithfully *supervize* or oversee the schools.

LESSON CXII.

CLASS 6.—Words with short I.

The *minnuet* is a sort of dance. Whoso would be greatest among you, let him be your *minnister* or servant. *Minnaret* is the spire of a Turkish mosque. The *pikerel* is a voracious fish. Fish and insects are more *prolific* than the higher animals. He intended to *manumitt* or free all his slaves. The Romans called an omen seen on the left hand *sinnister* or unlucky. He was *bigotted* but not cruel. *Ricketty* children should bathe often. We could not resist the *wichery* of her song. A *cittadel* is the fortress commanding a city.

LESSON CXIII.

CLASS 7.—Words with long O.

He was distinguished for his *drolery*. The gift of tongues, or languages, took place on the day of *Pentecost*. A man-hater is called a *missanthrope*. Astrologers made plans of the heavenly bodies called *horrosopes*. *Helebore* was an herb much used in witchcraft. *Morover*, brethren, be ye steadfast. He was *hopefully* studious. Do you prefer beef *allamode* to bacon? Such minute animals are only to be seen with a *myroscope*. Remote objects are brought nearer by the *tellescope*. The *antilope* belongs to the goat kind. *Octobre* means the eighth month, for the year once began in March.

LESSON CXIV.

CLASS 8.—*Words containing short O.*

The Bunker Hill monument in shape is an *obelisk*. An *occulist* attends to diseases of the eye. A *corronet* is a sort of crown. Every violent death is inquired into by the *corroner*. Some *bottanists* have been good *morrallists*. An *acrosstic* is a short poem in which the first letters of every line form a name or other word. Bad men generally wish to *abolish* all laws. A *laconnic* expression is a very brief one. The *Ionnic* is a Grecian order of architecture. It is *improper* to laugh at the unfortunate. *Narcottics* are drugs that produce sleep. *Exottics* are plants brought from other climates.

LESSON CXV.

CLASS 9.—*Words with long U.*

The *newcleus* of a comet is the denser part from which the tail proceeds. A life of piety must be a life of *usefullness*. *Litterature* is not all equally valuable. The *Septewagint* is a Greek translation of the Old Testament. Habit or *habittude* has been called a second nature. The boldness is only equalled by the *turpetude* or baseness of the action. Avoid all ungraceful *atitudes*. The *vestebule* or entrance was never closed. He crept through an *apperture* in the wall. An office of profit that requires no labor is a *synecure*.

LESSON CXVI.

CLASS 56.—*Words with short I at the end of unaccented syllables.*

A *radeus* is a line drawn from the centre to the circumference of a circle. Three is an *alliquot* or even part of twelve. She preferred a *callico* dress. The *cappitol* is the chief building of the capital. The *bazelisk* is a fabulous reptile. *Azemuth* and *equenox* are terms in astronomy.

The cup of vicious pleasure has a bitter *sediment*. A *centinel* is a soldier on guard. A short poem ending in a witty point is an *eppigram*. Having no hair he wore a *perruwig*.

LESSON CXVII.

CLASS 56, *continued*.

A *simmile* is a sort of comparison. *Sirrius* is the name of the dog-star. He made a *codecil* or addition to his will. An *oblegor* is the person brought under an obligation by contract. *Lusifer* is one name of the planet Venus. His loss was *remedyless*. A tiled roof is *imbrecated*. To *devorce* is to unmarry. The common *sensoreum* or brain is a *conjeries* or collection of organs. They sawed down the *pallisades* or fence of stakes. An *annimalcule* is a very minute animal.

LESSON CXVIII.

CLASS 56, *continued*.

To *spoleate* is to plunder. Better give up trifles than to *littigate* or contend at law. We may *mittigate* evils by mutual kindness. True religion *sublemates* the mind. The *hurricane* is over. *Homicide* is the killing of any human being. *Sucide* is self-murder. *Fratrecide* is the killing of one's brother. An *eppisode* is a story incidentally introduced. Oil is an *antedote* or remedy for some poisons. Christianity forbids us to *retalliate*. Habit *facillitates* the performance of our duty.

LESSON CXIX.

CLASS 57.—*Words ending in ISM.*

It is a *trueism* to say that man is mortal. A *sollecism* is an improper use of words. An *anglecism* is an English form of expression. A *witicism* is seldom worthy of *critticism*. There was a *misticism* or want of clearness in his remarks. There is a moral as well as a physical *herroism*.

A fit is sometimes called a *paroxism*. A *sylogism* is a term in logic. *Pollytheism* is the belief in many gods. *Empyricism* means quackery. Man is called a *mycrocosm*, or little world.

LESSON CXX.

CLASS 11.—*Words containing Y long.*

Hydrogen gas is one constituent of water. A family or line of kings is called a *dynasty*. The apostles made many *proselytes* or converts. *Troglodites* are persons who live in caves. Medicine to relieve pain is called an *annodyne*. To *annalize* a sentence is sometimes called parsing it. *Barites* is a heavy kind of earth. The science that treats of moving fluids is called *hydraulics*. The longest side of a right angled triangle is the *hypotenuse*. We measure the moisture of the atmosphere with *hidrometers*. He was too cap-tious or *hipercritical*.

LESSON CXXI.

CLASS 11, *continued*.—RULE. When either EST, ES, ETH, or ED, is to be added to a word ending in Y, the Y is changed into I; as, CRY, CRIEST, &c.

Thou art unwise if thou *cryest* before thou *tryest*. David *defyed* the giant. Peter *denyed* his Master. He *supplyeth* all our wants. The treaty was *rattified* or officially confirmed. A kind act *gratify*s the doer of it. Heat *rarefys* or thins the air. FY, at the end of words, generally *signify*s to make. Piety *dignifyeth* every employment. Fire *vitrefyed* the sand, or made glass of it. Wood has been *petrified* or turned to stone. Sometimes an artery *ossify*s or turns to bone. Kindness *mollifyeth* or softeneth anger. He was *stupified* by the blow.

LESSON CXXII.

CLASS 11, *continued.*

He *prys* into everything. He *amplefys* or enlarges. The tree *ramifyed* or branched out. His face was greatly *scarefys* or scarred. Men have *deifyed* their benefactors, or called them gods. The event *verrifyed* the prediction, or *testifyed* to its truth. Heat *vivifys* or gives life to the sleeping seed. An honest mind *forty-fieth* a feeble body. The prudent man *ocupyeth* every moment. Vice *villifys* or makes its victims vile. The motion of the sea *clarifys* it. He *rectifyeth* every error instead of denying that he has made it.

LESSON CXXIII.

CLASS 12.—*Words with Y short like I in PIN.*

A *cilinder* is a circular body flat at the two ends. The *simetry* of a figure is the just proportion of its parts. Hearing depends mainly upon the *timpanum* or drum of the ear. A *sincope* is a fainting fit. *Sinthesis* collects parts into a whole, and *anallysis* separates a whole into its parts. A *hippocrite* is worse than an open villain. The *Stigeian* flood was the fabulous river Styx. The *piramids* of Egypt have outlived the names of their builders. No man may *tyranize* over the conscience of another. Some minerals do not *cristalize*. *Sistolee* is the shortening of a long syllable.

LESSON CXXIV.

CLASS 12, *continued.*

A *labbyrinth* is a mazy path. The *coppyst* made many errors. A *pollyglot* Bible is properly a Bible in several languages. The *pollypus* is an animal of the order Mollusca. *Oregon* is the living principle of air. A *presbitter* is an officer in the church. The *sardonix* is a sort of precious stone. In his *paroxisms* or fits of rage, he did

not spare his friends. The *amethyst* is a gem of a purple color. *Sinonimes* are words of similar meaning. *Pirytes* are crystals of the sulphate of iron. *Dispepsy* is a disease of the digestive organs.

LESSON CXXV.

CLASS 12, *continued*.

He promised *secrecy*. The order of bishops is called the *prellacy*. *Lethergy* means drowsiness. Some churches use a *litturgy* or form of public worship. Let us *greatfully* acknowledge our blessings. *Appathy* is want of feeling. Let us only fight in the *pannophy* or armor of the Gospel. The *littany* is a set form of prayer. Fancy is sometimes called *fantacy*. Never let your *feealty* or fidelity to the Lord of all, be doubted. We reason from *anallogy* when we conclude that, as this world is peopled, other worlds may be also. Avoid *monottony* or reading in one continued tone.

LESSON CXXVI.

CLASS 12, *continued*.—RULE. *Nouns ending in Y having a consonant before it, form the plural by changing Y into I and then adding ES; as, FLY, FLIES.*

The *maladys* of the mind are worse than those of the body. *Parodys* are burlesque imitations of serious compositions. Some *remmedys* are worse than the disease itself. *Eligies* are funeral songs. Crimes punishable by death are called *fellonys*. *Harmonys* and *mellodies* were intermixed. *Lotterys* are seldom better than *larcenys* or *roberies*. Astronomy is explained by *orerys*. From the numerous *theorys* of education one might suspect that there were no facts. *Heresys* are departures from an established faith.

LESSON CXXVII.

CLASS 12, *continued*.—RULE. *Nouns ending in Y with a vowel before it, form the plural by adding S without changing the Y; as, KEY, KEYS.*

Henry VIII. abolished *abbies* and convents. The *viceroies* were attended by countless *lackies*. The *jockies* could not manage the *donkies*. The larder displays *turkies* and geese. Criminals in France are confined in a sort of public vessels called *gallies*. The *vallies* are overflowed. The public *monies* are no where safe from speculation. It is the custom to fire several *vollies* over the grave of a soldier. The *kidnies* are among the lower viscera. *Chimnies* are seldom seen in hot climates. A king of England died of excess in eating *lampries*.

LESSON CXXVIII.

CLASS 12, *continued*.—RULE. *When ER, EST or LY, is added to words ending in Y short, the Y is changed into I; as, LOFTY, LOFTIER, LOFTIEST, LOFTILY.*

A *greedyer* boy cannot be found. That was the *luckiest* number. The best child is the *loveliest*. He was no *happier* for all his wealth. Laborers are often *merrier* than their employers. The Bible is the *holiest* of books. The ass is not the *laziest* of animals. How *clumzily* he handles his tools. She is too *daintily* fed to be healthy. The *rosiest* cheek may be the first to fade. It is *easier* to praise virtue than to practise it. The *mightiest* men have often become the most feeble. She may be *uglier* than her sister, but she is far more amiable.

LESSON CXXIX.

CLASS 58.—*Words with A not unlike short U.*

He received a gold *meddal* for his scholarship. The leaves of a flower are called *pettals*. The

winning horse was adorned with *ribbands*. He paid the *ballance* of the account. He did *pen-nance* for his offences. A man who displays his learning is called a *peddant*. Young persons should never be pert or *flippant*. The *Viccar* of Bray changed with the changes of government. The *sedar* wood is durable and aromatic. *Grammer* was made after language was matured. The heathen gods fed on ambrosia and drank *necter*.

LESSON CXXX.

CLASS 58, continued.

The crop of a bird holds the corn till the *giz-ard* is ready to grind it. A *lizzard* is called a reptile. A male witch is called a *wizzard*. An *atlass* is a collection of maps. He had no *biass* for his profession, and, of course, was not distinguished. Where the *carcas* is the crows are gathered together. The anchor was raised by a wheel called the *windlas*. We have no right to *tresspas* upon the property of others. Man belongs to the *bippedal* or two-footed race. He is a *linneal* or direct descendant of William the Conqueror. A *litteral* translation is seldom an elegant one.

LESSON CXXXI.

CLASS 58, continued.

There are *hinderances* in every path. *Toller-ance* is not yet fully understood in religious matters. There is no *discreppance* or disagreement between the accounts. An *anular* eclipse leaves only a ring of light. The earth is not flat, but *globbular*. Those who saw Jesus after his death, had *ocular* proof of his resurrection. Some portions of plants are *celular* or full of minute cells. *Seccular* pursuits are those apart from religion. A *veneal* offence is not a serious one. The *pellican* was once supposed to feed her young from her own breast. An *artizan* is a mechanic.

LESSON CXXXII.

CLASS 58, *continued.*

The jury gave a verdict of *acquital*. The *carrowsal* led to much contention. A people may be oppressed beyond *endurance*. The price of *admittance* is inconsiderable. The sending of money is called a *remittance*. One who denies that the king is the head of the church is called a *recusant*. An invention is more than a *contrivance*. The *observeance* of days of fasting and thanksgiving is voluntary. Gratitude is the *rememberance* of favors received. Abstain from even the *apearance* of evil.

LESSON CXXXIII.

CLASS 59.—*Words with ER like UR, short.*

To *er* is human. The cups and *sawcers* are not matched. A *mercer* is a dealer in silks. *Commerse* was the child of necessity and enterprise. Moses *traverced* the Red Sea but not the Jordan. The opinions are very *divers* or different. The *euberty* or richness of tropical soils is well known. He did not write his order, but gave it *verbaly*. He suffers from *vertego* or dizziness. A perpendicular is not necessarily *vertickal*. *Verditter* is a greenish paint. An *intiger* is a whole number and not a fraction.

LESSON CXXXIV.

CLASS 59, *continued.*

We cannot *coerse* or compel men to think as we do. To *immerce* is to plunge under water, to *amerge* is to fine. We have no right to *asperce* or slander even our enemies. An *hiperboly* is too strong an expression. A man's native language is his *vernacular* tongue. The timid are easily *disconserted*. Oaks were occasionally *intersperced* or scattered between. All nations do not *interr* the dead. The lines *deverge* or separate from a common point. The *reverse* of a coin or medal is not that side on which the head is stamped.

LESSON CXXXV.

CLASS 60.—*Words ending in IZE or ISE.*

Flattery does not *agrandize* or make men great. Salt will *crystalise* in the sun. To *paralize* is to deprive of feeling and motion. Time *equallizes* conditions. To *tantalise* is to mock with false expectations. Religion *tranquilizes* or calms the passions. Shakespeare *drammatized* the tales of other writers. We must not *criticize* unfairly. In England the *asizes* are sessions of the court. Never refuse to *recognize* an humble but virtuous friend. The term *merchandize* includes all goods and wares.

LESSON CXXXVI.

CLASS 43.—*Words in which the final E does not lengthen the preceding vowel, these words being exceptions to the general rule.*

A state of *vasalage* is but little better than slavery. *Musilage* is the slimy or viscous substance derived from plants. *Viscinage* means neighborhood. Jesus was of the *linneage* or family of David. We sent him a *triplicate* or third copy of the letter. *Chocolate* is cocoa mixed with oil or butter. The poet *lawreate* is the king's poet. The *ultemate* or smallest possible particles of all matter are supposed to be round. *Invetterate* habits are obstinate ones. The *penultemate* is the last syllable but one.

LESSON CXXXVII.

CLASS 43, *continued.*

The *interstises*, or holes between, were all filled. An *armistis* is a cessation of warfare. *Lickerice* is a valuable root. The purest clay is called *allumine*. *Masculin* women are seldom amiable. That remark was very *aposit* or fit. A *cucurbitt* is a chemical vessel shaped like a gourd. The idle merit *chastisement*. *Bisextile* is the same as leap-year. Most vices are very *expensive*. Igno-

rance is *subvercive* of liberty. Fresh air is *condu-sive* to health. Avoid *coersive* measures till others have been tried.

LESSON CXXXVIII.

CLASS 43, *continued*.

A *dentrefice* is a tooth-powder. An *orrifice* is an opening. *Dicipline* the mind betimes. A *sicatrice* is a scar. Potash and soda are *alkaline* substances. *Jelatine* is that part of bones which may be burned. His excuse was *paliative* but not sufficient. Some philosophers reason by the *interogative* method only. Too much *medecine* produces disease. The Peruvian bark is *ante-febrile* or opposed to fever. His opinions were very *versatil* or variable. His addresses were always *hortativ* or full of entreaty.

LESSON CXXXIX.

CLASS 43, *continued*.

The water issued from a *fisure* or cleft of the rock. He had no *lesure* for idleness. The *siez-ure* of his property was unjust. The *rasure* or erasing of the name was the work of a moment. A *joyniture* is a wife's estate. The book of human wisdom is a small *volyume*. A *suture* is a seam where certain bones unite. No man's *ten-yure* or hold on life is certain. The *feetures* of the son resemble those of the sire. Such retaliatory *mesures* will lead to war.

LESSON CXL.

CLASS 45.—*Words ending in LE or RE.*

Arrable land is such as may be ploughed. The *parrables* of Jesus have never been equalled. A *sannable* disease is one that may be cured. His position is not *tennable* or can not be maintained, because the facts are not *probbable*. A *franjible* thing may be broken. Wheat and rye are *eddi-ble* fruits. The *rizable* propensity is the propen-sity to laugh. Metals are melted in a *crusible* or

earthen pot. Gums are *solluble* in water and resins in spirit. The *pinacles* of the temple glistened in the sun. The lower chambers of the heart are called *ventrecles*.

LESSON CXLI.

CLASS 45, *continued*.

A blister on the skin is called a *vessicle*. A stalactite resembles an *isicle*. The ancient *theaters* had no roofs. A joint of the back-bone or spine is called a *verteber*. The *masacre* of the crew was dreadful. Women went first to the *sepulchre* of our Lord. Nothing can *enoble* those who have no self-respect. He was *ennabled* to live and help his friends. It is easier to confess than to *disemble*. Chains for the hands and fetters for the feet are called *mannacles*.

LESSON CXLII.

CLASS 45.—RULE. *When ABLE or IBLE is added to words already ending in E, the E is omitted, unless CE, GE or EE comes before ABLE, when the E is retained to prevent a false pronunciation of the word.*

Ice is not *saleable* in winter. His conduct was *blameable*. The hyena is said not to be *tameable*. Wishes are neither *rateable* nor *titheable* property. He was a *sizeable* boy, but not very *servicable*. Most persons are *senseible* to ridicule. How *forceible* are right words! She was a *noteable* housewife, and a very *agreable* woman. Some metals are more *fuseible* than others. The shelves are all *moveable*. The address was *admireable* and its sentiments were *peacable*.

LESSON CXLIII.

CLASS 45.—*The same Rule continued.*

Gold is not *compareable* to iron for utility. Few medicines are *palateable*. Platina is *valueable* for its *infuseible* quality. I saw nothing *noticeable* in his conduct. Profanity is always *censureable*

and never *excuseable*. It is not *reputeable* to be so *changable*. That is so *disputeable* a question that it is not *adviseable* to agitate it. The laws of God are not *reverseible* by man, however *disagreeable*. Many words not easily *defineable* are well understood. His disgrace was not *chargeable* or *imputeable* to any one else.

LESSON CXLIV.

CLASS 45.—*The same Rule continued.*

It was *observeable* that he never laughed. His crimes were *tracable* to his education. It is *desireable* that all men should be instructed. The horse was *unmanagable*. No human being can be *adoreable*. Few commodities are not *damagable*. All the virtues are *resolveable* into love. Few minds are so good as not to be *improveable*. She was *inconsoleable* after his death. Money was easily *procureable*.

LESSON CXLV.

CLASS 46.—*When ING is added to words ending in E the E is omitted; as, ABIDE, ABIDING.*

Children should avoid *defaceing* their books. *Retraceing* a vicious course is more difficult than avoiding it. They were *recedeing* from their own opinions, and *accedeing* to ours. The members were *conveneing* when we arrived. *Adhereing* to error is a better proof of consistency than of wisdom. The world is kept in shape by the *cohereing* of its particles. He is *completeing* his work. *Subscribeing* is writing under, *superscribeing* is writing upon. *Prescribeing* is directing, and *proscribeing* is dooming to death.

LESSON CXLVI.

CLASS 46.—*The same Rule continued.*

Repineing at losses does not repair them. He is *reviseing* his works. *Conniveing* at crime is the same as committing it. *Forebodeing* evil often prepares the way for it. The rust is *corrodeing* the metal. *Endorseing* is *writeing* one's

name on the back of an obligation. We can not improve our own characters by *traduceing* those of other persons. We can not hope to succeed without *practiseing*. He spent his life in *refuteing* errors and *promoteing* the cause of truth.

LESSON CXLVII.

CLASS 46.—*The same Rule continued.*

He forgave him without *alludeing* to his offence. Avoid *estrangleing* the affection of any one. The magpie is famed for *secreteing* things it can never want to use. The moon is *eclipseing* the sun. He is always *presageing* misfortunes. He assumed a *menaceing* or threatening attitude. By *solaceing* the miseries of others our own hearts are made better. By *issuing* more bills than it can redeem with specie, the bank is *debaseing* the currency.

LESSON CXLVIII.

CLASSES 2, 4, 6 and 8.—*Short vowels accented.*

An *epittome* is an abridgment. *Arithmetic* is an important study. A *ventrilloquist* speaks from his throat. A *thermomiter* measures the heat of the atmosphere, and a *barommeter* its weight. Tropical plants are more *arromatic* than ours. A *peddobaptist* is one who baptizes children. The *antipenult* is the last syllable but two. *Ostiology* treats of the bones. *Metioric* stones are those which fall from the sky. The *astrolloger* told fortunes by the stars.

LESSON CXLIX.

CLASSES 12 and 56.—*I and Y short, as I in PIN.*

Ideocy is one grade of insanity. Never reply with *acremony* or bitterness. The metal *antemony* is used in medicine. *Eppilepsy* is sometimes called the falling-sickness. Who has not felt the *inannity* or emptiness of human pride? He was distinguished for his *urbannity* or courteous manners. *Hillarity* or cheerfulness

promotes health. She was remarkable for the *amenety* or agreeableness of her disposition, as much as he was for the *asperrity* or harshness of his.

LESSON CL.

CLASSES 12 and 56, *continued.*

Coldness produced *rigiddity* or stiffness. Children should avoid all appearance of *avidety* or greediness. *Mobillity* means capability of being moved. The *ductillity* of iron enables it to be drawn out into threads of remarkable *tennuity* or fineness. The apparent size of bodies depends upon their *propinquety* or nearness. The sermon was only remarkable for its *prolyxity* or tedious length. There may be innocent amusement without *frivollity*. Some eyes look upon this beautiful world as upon *vacuity* or emptiness.

LESSON CLI.

CLASSES 12 and 56, *continued.*

Punctuallity is almost a virtue. *Liberallity* should not degenerate into *prodegalety*. *Consanguinety* means kindred. Bear pain with patience, and misfortunes with *equanimety*. The governor acted with great *imbesility* or weakness. The *indocillity* of the child often arises from the mismanagement of the teacher. "*Contiguity* of shade" means shade that is unbroken. *Volubility* seldom accompanies profound thought. Salt is remarkable for its *solubillity*, or capability of being dissolved.

LESSON CLII.

CLASSES 12 and 56.—A as in FAT, before RY, CY and LY.

The birds in the *aveary* are all well, but the bees in the *apeary* are all benumbed. *Pulmonary* diseases affect the lungs. *Febuary* is the shortest month. *Lapedary* lines are lines cut in stone. A *mersenary* army is one that is hired. If he looked on, he was *accesary* to the crime. The

dispensery distributes medicine gratis. A deviation from the common rule is an *anomily*. The twenty-ninth of February is an *intercallary* day. Good laws are *subsidiery* to good morals.

LESSON CLIII.

CLASS 40.—*Words with O short, as U in TUB.*

Every language has its *idioms* or peculiarities. To *comliness* of person add neatness of attire. The *cumbatants* were not easily separated. A *summerset* is a complete overturn. The *musk-mellon* is improperly called mushmelon. The *dimond* is the hardest of gems. His brother was a *batchelor*. Sweet *marjorum* is a *savery* herb. The *dandylion* is a medicinal plant. *Asbestus* is a fibrous mineral. A lawyer is also called an *attorney*. *Aluvion* is land washed up by water.

LESSON CLIV.

CLASS 40, *continued.*

Allimony is an allowance to a wife. Ill-judged *parsemony* leads to prodigality. The *drumedary* is smaller than the camel. The Arabs carry on a *predatory* warfare. The monks sleep in their *dormetories*. A *reppertory* is a sort of literary magazine. A *dispensatorry* or pharmacopœia is a book that describes medicines. A *refectary* is an eating room. Human life is *trancitory*. He delivered the *valledictory* or farewell address.

LESSON CLV.

CLASS 41.—*Words with OU like short U in TUB.*

The aged are *garulous* or talkative. Complainers are *querrulous*. Such conduct is *villainous*. A bird's leg is *tendinus* or sinewy. That sunset was *gorjus*. The humor in front of the eye is *aquious* or watery, and that in the back part is *vitrious* or glassy. *Lignious* acid comes from wood. The head of Medusa was *hideus*. That burden was *onorus* or heavy. Some minerals feel *unktuous* or oily. The hypocrite, like the serpent, prefers a *sinnuous* course.

LESSON CLVI.

CLASS 41, *continued.*

The liquid was both *acetous* or sour, and *salinus* or saltish. Diseases of the skin are called *cutaneous*. A *terraquious* globe is one composed of land and water. Some substances when mingled produce fire, and this is called *spontaneous* combustion. *Calcarious* rocks are composed of lime. His taste is so *fastideous* that he is never suited. *Gregareous* animals live in flocks or herds. He was too manly to be *obsequious*. The roof was slated and *imperveous* to the rain. A word is *anomilous*, when it departs from all rules.

LESSON CLVII.

CLASS 41, *continued.*

An *anonymous* letter is one not signed by the writer. *Sinonymous* words are words having the same meaning. An unvaried tone is said to be *monotonous*. Animals that lay eggs are *oviporous*, those that do not, are *viviporous*. *Carniverous* animals feed on flesh, the *herbiverous* feed on grass, and the *graniverous* on grain. His arrival was *fortuetous* or accidental. *Decidduous* plants fall or decay every year. *Contiguous* houses touch each other. Things composed of one substance only are *homogenius*.

LESSON CLVIII.

CLASS 41, *continued.*

Highly seasoned food is *deletereous* or hurtful. The poppy is a *soporiforous* plant, producing sleep. His conduct was *pusilanimous* or cowardly, but hers was highly *meretorious*. *Parsimoneous* or stingy persons are seldom respected. Mixed substances form a *hetterogenius* compound. The flash and the report were *simultanious*. His services were always *gratuetous* or unpaid for. Her wrinkles and her youthful dress are *incongruous* or unsuited to each other. The reading of young persons should not be so *miscelaneous*.

LESSON CLIX.

CLASS 15.—*Words with AI as long A.*

The *Nayades* were fabulous water-nymphs. The *darymaid* has purchased some vessels of *porcelane*. The proper *maintainance* of his family is the duty of every man. Bills of *attaindre* are not allowed by the constitution. We could not *assertain* the price. To whom do those privileges *appertain* or belong? *Complazant* manners are more engaging than personal charms. The *apraiser* fixed a price upon every article. Such *traiterous* conduct will not go unpunished. A *portrayture* is a picture or description.

LESSON CLX.

CLASS 16.—*Words with AU as A in FALL.*

His arguments were *plawsible* but not sound. *Nautical* books relate to navigation. The *parvcity* of words means the small number of them. Children should avoid *sauceiness* and impertinence. A good or bad sign is called an *avgury*. *Lawdanum* is a liquid preparation of opium. An *eppaulet* is a shoulder ornament. An *aeronaut* is one who navigates the air. A *carwlflower* is a sort of cabbage. *Hydrawlics* treats of fluids in motion. A *mawsoleum* means a splendid tomb.

LESSON CLXI.

CLASS 19.—*Words with EE like long E.*

Filligree is a sort of delicate net-work in gold or silver. It is better to honor one's *peddigree* than to boast of it. When the moon is nearest to the earth she is in *perrigee*; and when farthest off, in *appogee*. Always act *discretely*. The person who receives a bequest is a *leggatee*. A dictionary of places is called a *gazeteer*. That occurrence was *unforseen*. *Chanticlear* is not classed with singing birds. To *fricasee* chickens they must be cut into small pieces.

LESSON CLXII.

CLASS 20.—*Words with EA like long E.*

Men strive too *egerly* for riches. An action that can not be done is not *feesible*. The president can be removed by *impeechment*. *Arearage* is what remains due. *Cotchineal* is an insect of a beautiful red color. All objects *disapear* at a certain distance. A *misdemenor* repeated often becomes a serious offence. They were *eazily* reconciled. Some persons mistake *wearyness* for disease. Cultivate a *teechable* disposition. *Indefeesible* rights are those never to be taken away. Never *overeach* the simple.

LESSON CLXIII.

CLASS 22.—*Words with IE or EI like long E.*

The *Pleades* are a cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus. He did his task *leasurely*. The *theivishly* inclined should be removed from temptation. The *frontispeice* should face the title-page. *Mischeivous* children must be restrained. The *deciever* seduced or *inviegled* them. A *reciever* of stolen goods is as bad as the *theif*. One who dispossesses another is, in law, a *dissiezor*. Well educated youths are never *concieted*. The *decietful* are sometimes *deceaved*. Notes *recievable* are notes due to us.

LESSON CLXIV.

CLASS 22, *continued.*

He had no *concievable* object. The Indians did not record their own *acheivments*. The *aggrevance* was redressed. Sculptures in *basso-releivo* or *bass-releif* are raised, but not to their full proportions. The loss of wealth is *retreivable*, that of character is not. That *cavaleer* became a *brigadeer* general. That *grenadeer* was a good *cannoneir* also. The treasurer is a good *financeer*. The *cordeleirs* wore cords for girdles. What sane person can *disbeleive* in the existence of God?

LESSON CLXV.

CLASS 31.—*Words with OU as in BOUND.*

The *counsellers* advise the governor. A *counterpin* is also called a coverlet. The laws of God are *parramount* or superior to those of man. Silence is sometimes *tantemount* or equal to confession. The science of *acowsticks* relates to sound. Who were present at the *espowsals* or betrothment of the princess? There was a great *carowsal* at the wedding. There are *mountabanks* in every profession. The general *countermanded* or changed his orders. There is a *bounteful* supply for man and beast.

LESSON CLXVI.

CLASSES 33 and 35.—*OI as in OIL, and EA as E in MET.*

The informer is to have a *moyety* or half of the fine. One scale should *counterpois* or balance the other. The motion of the moon is *cycloydal*. A *rejoynder* is a reply to an answer. He was sent to *reconnoiter* the enemy's camp. *Steddyness* in youth leads to confidence. A *readyness* to commit to memory is no proof of scholarship. *Clenliness* is essential to health. He *earnestly* requested them to come *erlier*. The *rehersal* precedes the performance. Repeated *endevors* rarely fail to succeed. We should express *displesure* at what is wrong.

LESSON CLXVII.

CLASS 45.—*Words ending in ABLE and IBLE.*

Sin is not *expeable* without repentance. His anger was *implakable* or could not be appeased. An *impalperble* powder is not gritty to the touch. An *impreggnable* fortress cannot be taken. The ways of Providence are *inscrutable*, or not to be detected. An *inexerable* judge can not be moved to mercy. Religion should be *inseperable* from morality. An *insuperrable* objection can not be overcome. *Indubittable* signs can not be doubted.

LESSON CLXVIII.

CLASS 45, *continued.*

Laws are *indispensible* in every community. The evidence was *incontestible* and the prisoner was convicted. The Christian should be *inde-fattigable*, or never tired. Death is more *elligible* than disgrace. Any *corrigible* fault may be corrected. None are *infalible* but those who never can mistake. Profanity is not *comptable* with reverence. The fort was no where *accessable*. One metal is not *convertable* into another. The *ostensable* object was not the real one. *Indellible* ink can not be erased.

LESSON CLXIX.

CLASS 12.—*Words with Y as short I in PIN.*

A word of two syllables is called a *disyllable*. Some churches are regulated by a *presbittery*. That beautiful *cemmety* makes death appear less dreadful. That *sinopsis* contains the heads of the lecture. *Hypocrisy* is more difficult than honesty. *Metonnymy* is a figure of rhetoric. The monument is *symetrical* or well proportioned. *Poligamy* is the having of more than one wife. The book of Revelation is sometimes called the *Apocalipse*. Many things once *misterious* are now understood. The *polianthos* is a sort of primrose.

LESSON CLXX.

CLASS 12, *continued.*

A *patronimic* is a name derived from the name of one's father. A word of only one syllable is a *monnosillable*. *Etimology* treats of the derivation of words. The *refrangibility* of a ray of light is its capability of being bent. A *hipothesis* is a theory or plan not yet tried. Such conduct was *tyranical*. A common funnel has a *cyllindrical* form. The *disentary* prevails in the fruit season. The *paralitic* or palsied man stood up.

LESSON CLXXI.

CLASS 52.—*Words ending in ENCE and ENT.*

All can not attain to wealth or *opulance*. Medicine could not check the *virulence* of the poison. Always aim at *excellence*. Treat superiors with *deference*. What is the *difference* between them? That is a *suculent* or juicy plant. *Esculant* vegetables are edible or eatable ones. If an artery is cut, bind a *lygament* above it; if a vein, below it. The *fillaments* or threads are fine as silk. The *suppliment* was added to complete the work. The river is *refluent* or flows back.

LESSON CLXXII.

CLASS 52, *continued.*

The angle of *insidence* is equal to the angle of reflection. The *exegences* of *indegence* are numerous. The *oreient* is the east and the occident is the west. *Disident* persons must not be ridiculed. The teeth of animals differ according to their *alliment* or food. The *devergence* of two lines is their separation from the same point. The *coherence* of particles is greater in hard bodies than in soft ones. He held wine in great *abhorrence*.

LESSON CLXXIII.

CLASS 52, *continued.*

That is the *quintessence* of the sublime. The cattle were all *recumbant* or lying down. That town lies *adjasent* or near to the river. The *subjasent* strata are the layers underneath. *Translucent* bodies transmit light, but are not transparent. The rich and poor are mutually *dependant*. The *endorsment* on the note was forged. The *disbursment* or expenditure of the money was entrusted to the treasurer. A *vicegerant* acts instead of another. Twice two are *equivolent* or equal to four.

LESSON CLXXIV.

CLASS 52, *continued.*

Circumfluant waters flow around. We must never be *indiferent* to the welfare of others. A *coinsidence* is a falling or happening together. Black is not every where the *habilliment* or dress of mourners. There was an *incohearance* or want of connection in his discourse. The *antedesent* is something going before. The *circumambient* air is the air that surrounds us. Sugar is one *ingredient* of cake. The *deponant* is the person who deposes or says.

LESSON CLXXV.

CLASS 62.—*Words with SC in the same syllable.*

The *scithe* of time is a figurative expression. The *septr*e of Judah has departed. *Siencie* has rapidly advanced during the present century. The word *scissers* means cutters; *scisure* and *sission* mean a cutting. *Consious* guilt needs no accuser. The *seenery* of America is more grand than that of Europe. A Turkish sword is called a *simetar*. When a flint is struck it *sintillates* or sparkles. The *conciousness* of guilt is oppressive. Your bounty *transends* or exceeds my desert.

LESSON CLXXVI.

CLASS 62, *continued.*

Let us *desend* into the mines, for the *desent* is not difficult. Avoid every thing immoral or *obcene*. To *recind* a law is to repeal it. The *rescision* of the law was followed by the *abscision* of all sinecures or useless offices. The angels are represented as of *transendant* beauty. *Condesend* to men of low estate. What *condescention* was exhibited by our divine Master. The idiot, being *unconsious* of any crime, was not punished.

LESSON CLXXVII.

CLASS 62.—*Words with SC in different syllables.*

The *cressent* or new moon is a Turkish emblem. The water became *visid* or ropy. The serpent is said to *fassinat* small animals. The *vissera* fill the body. To *sussitate* is to excite or rouse up. Oil and water are not *missible* without soap. Hermits lead an *assetic* or secluded life. A wart is an *excessence* of the skin. Ruminating animals are all *herbessent*, feeding on grass. The elephant does not eat or drink through his *probossis* or trunk.

LESSON CLXXVIII.

CLASS 62, *continued.*

The *putressence* of wood and fish often produces phosphoric light. Some gloomy minds think that evil has the upper hand or *ascendancy* in this world. Some hearts are not *susseptible* to generous emotions. His temper was *irassible* or easily angered. The *vissidity* of that gum almost equals that of glue. The tiger *eviserates* an animal by placing the fore feet on his breast, and tearing out the bowels with one stroke of the hinder feet. We can not *resussitate* the dead. His *acquiescence* in the divine will is exemplary.

LESSON CLXXIX.

CLASS 62, *continued.*

In *adolescence*, or the season of youth, there is great *susseptibility* to pleasure. Alkalie promotes the *coalescence* or union of oil and water. Her *convalessence* is rapid as her illness was sudden. *Effervescence* is caused by the escape of gas through the liquid. *Efflorescence* is a flowery appearance on the surface of some exposed minerals. He delights in the *reminiscences* of his childhood. An *irridescent* mineral gives forth colors like the iris or rainbow. Coral is often *arboressent*, growing like a tree. An *ossilation* of the pendulum is a vibration of it.

LESSON CLXXX.

CLASS 63.—*Words containing TION, SION or CIAN.*

One third is a *fracsionel* part of a unit. The cord was snapped by too great *tention* or stretching. The *magitians* pretended to perform miracles. It was *opsional*, or left to his choice, whether he should go or stay. A *pention* is an annual allowance. In ancient Rome the nobility were called *patrisions*. They made a *libasion* to Bacchus by pouring wine upon the ground. Warburton wrote a book called the Divine *Legasion* or *Mition* of Moses. There are many *vertions* or poetical translations of the Psalms.

LESSON CLXXXI.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

The *inflasion* of a balloon is the filling of it with gas. Some animals catch scents by a *dilasion* or spreading of the nostrils. An *optisian* studies the laws of vision or sight. Abraham made an *oblation* or offering of his son Isaac. The *migrasion* of birds is still a mystery. The *ascention* took place at noon-day. The *vibrasions* of a short pendulum are quicker than those of a long one. The fever caused an entire *prostration* of strength. The *variasion* of nouns by cases is called *declention*.

LESSON CLXXXII.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Death leads to the *frustrasion* of many a plan. He excelled in the *citasion* of passages from the poets. What are the *dimentions* of the hall? The *dissention* of the brothers led to the *dispertion* of the family. A *logitian* is one who reasons by rule. The *infracasion* or breaking of a law must never be overlooked. Rays of light are bent by *refracasion*. What we are entitled to after another's death we hold in *reversion*. No animal equals man in the *perversion* of his powers.

LESSON CLXXXIII.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

An earthquake is generally followed by the *ejection* of matter from some volcano. Familiar dialogues require frequent *inflections* of the voice. The *secretion* of fluids is the separating of them. *Concretions* are formed by the cohesion of particles. They were filled to *repletion*, or completely filled. *Inversion* is the turning upside down. Christianity leads to the *subversion* of idolatry. His ruin led to the *secession* or withdrawal of his pretended friends. Never shake a patient's confidence in his *physician*.

LESSON CLXXXIV.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

He died in the *fruition* or enjoyment of every thing but health. Barbarous nations, that can not write, hand down events by *tradition* from mouth to mouth. The *remission* of sin is the pardon of it. The arrival of the Europeans led to the *expulsion* or driving away of the natives. *Attraction* is the opposite of *repulsion*. The northern nations made *incursions* into the Roman empire. Any act of the human will is called a *volition*.

LESSON CLXXXV.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

The easy *ignition* of coal depends upon the greater or less proportion of carbon it contains. The shore is worn away by the *attrition* of the waves. Some kinds of food afford more *nutrition* than others. *Intercession* is the coming between, but *retrocession* is the going back. Who does not wish for the *manumission* or freedom of the slave? His conduct was open to *animadversion* or censure. Paganini was a great *musician*. The *conscription*, or enrolling of soldiers, caused great distress in France.

LESSON CLXXXVI.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Pelitions are not remarkable for fairness. Rocks are lessened by *abrazion* or rubbing, and by *erozion* or eating away. Some religions require frequent *ablusions* or washings. The *dilution* of alcohol makes rum. Some things admit of no *solusion* or *explanatian*. The small-pox is attended with an *eruptian* or breaking out of the skin. That officer was dismissed for *defalcasion* in his office. "His blood be upon us and our children" was an *imprecasion*.

LESSON CLXXXVII.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

The *infusian* of any herb is familiarly, but improperly, called tea. Civil war causes a dreadful *efusion* of blood. That bad news led to the *suffuzion* of his cheeks with tears. They had some *colusion* or secret understanding. A *geometritian* should be a good *arithmatician* also. Sin is an *aberation* or wandering from duty. *Inspiration* is the drawing in, and *expirasion* is the sending out of the breath. *Respirasion* means breathing in general, whether in or out. *Maturation* is the ripening of any thing.

LESSON CLXXXVIII.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Migrasion is the going from place to place. *Emigratian* is the going out of a country. *Immigration* is the going into a country. *Transmigration* is the going from one body or state to another. The Jews used *trituration* or bruising, instead of grinding, to produce flour. *Conversation*, in the scriptures, means conduct. The *dillatasion* of a balloon is the *expantion* of it. The *fermentasion* of beer is vulgarly called working. The *attraction* between separate bodies is called *gravitasion*. *Amputatian* is the cutting off a limb. Temperance led to a *rennovasion* or renewal of his constitution.

LESSON CLXXXIX.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Inovations or novelties are not always improvements. Cold produces a *condensatian* or thickening of the air, and heat causes a *rarifaction* or thinning of it. A substance turned into stone is called a *petrifaction*. The crossing of two lines is called their *intersection*. A *mallediction* is a curse. His *vallediction* or parting word was, "My peace I give unto you." That *contusian* or blow on the head made him irsane. The *ilusions* or *deceptians* of the senses are frequent. The belief in witchcraft was a strange *delusian*.

LESSON CXC.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Knowledge not derived from without one's self is called *intuision*, and is said to be innate. Boiling or *ebulitian* is caused by the rising of heated air or gas through the liquid. The breaking or *demolision* of a mirror is an *admonision* to *causion*, but no *premonitian* of death or *disolution*. *Apositian* is a grammatical term for nouns similarly situated. His *depositian* or statement was not contradicted. An *expositian* or explanation of the Bible involves great responsibility. Ability to change place is called *locomosion*.

LESSON CXCI.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Peace is essential to the *eddificasion* or building up of nations and individuals. The *nulification* of a law is the rendering it of no force. Science has led to the *elucidatian* or clearing up of many mysteries. *Dilapidasion* is strictly the falling apart of stones. The returning to nothing is called *anihillation*. *Vivificasion* or making alive belongs to God; but the *revivification* of suspended life, is sometimes effected by man, and is also called resuscitation. Every *abbreviasion*, or shortening of a word, should be marked by a dot, thus: Geo. for George; Hon. for Honorable.

LESSON CXCI.

CLASS 63, *continued.*

Every man may do something for the *aleviation* or lightening of the burdens of life. Some persons believe in the *retrogradasion* or going backwards of our race, but few have any *aprehention* on that account. He suffered *incarceration* or imprisonment. The *reiteration* or *repetition* of the same idea is tiresome. *Aliteration* is the beginning of several words of a sentence with the same letter. He was never guilty of *tergiversasian* or turning his back. The *cicatrization* is the scarring over of a wound. Some persons always use *circumlocution*, or a round-about way of speaking.

LESSON CXCI.

CLASS 64.—*Words containing ION as YUN.*

A *clarrion* is a sort of trumpet. The husband used to ride on the saddle, and his wife on a *pilion* behind him. Gold in uncoined masses is called *bullyon*. The knobs or arms on which cannons rest are called *trunions*. The *fuzion* or melting of platina is very difficult. He understands optics or the laws of *vizion*. A *batallion* of troops contains several companies. *Modillions* are ornaments in architecture. The *postillions* neglected the horses. The best *vermillion* is made of cochineal. The king retired to his tent or *pavillion*.

LESSON CXCI.

CLASS 64.—*Words with ION as UN.*

There may be too much *precizion* about trifles. The *elizian* of a letter is the cutting of it off, as, 'tis for it is. The cars were crushed by the *colision* or striking together. On his *accesion* or arriving at the throne, he proposed the *supression* of duelling. He was beloved by his *parishoners*. The *aggresion* or attack was made by the other party. The speaking to his servant while telling me a story was a *digresion*.

LESSON CXC.V.

CLASS 65.—*Words containing TIOUS, CIOUS or CEOUS, like SHUS.*

He has a *capcious* or quarrelsome temper. The signs are all *fallacious* or deceptive. Whales are classed with *cetacious* animals and not with fishes. *Loquaceous* or talkative persons should keep a good stock of ideas. He owes success to an *adventitious* or accidental occurrence. The wind was *auspicious* or favorable. The turkey belongs to the *gallinacious* or poultry tribe. *Argillacious* earth is earth containing clay. *Precotious* boys do not always make remarkable men.

LESSON CXC.VI.

CLASS 65, *continued.*

His conduct was *flagitious* or extremely wicked. The poor do not always get *nutricious* or nourishing food. *Ciliceous* means made of hair. He is not a *veratious* or truth-telling man. *Rapacious* birds constitute the first order. The winged wand of Mercury was called the *Caducious*. *Crustacious* animals, like the lobster, have shells with joints; *testacious* animals, like the snail, have a shell of one piece. That is of a *crocius* or saffron color. He was a *facitious* or witty companion. His story is *spetious*, but I do not believe it to be true.

LESSON CXC.VII.

CLASS 65, *continued.*

Henry VIII. was *atroceous* or cruel, and his daughter Elizabeth was *capritious* or whimsical, and very *tenatious* of her prerogative or royal right. The tiger is more *feroceous* than the lion. Some plants have *filacious* or thread-like appendages. That milk has a *cretacious* or chalky appearance. He was too *pertinaceous* or stiff in his opinions. Kindness is the most *efficacious* revenge for injuries received. That was an *inauspicious* or unlucky omen. *Offitious* attentions are apt to be insincere.

LESSON CXCVIII.

CLASS 66.—*Words containing TI and CI, as SH.*

The ambassador showed his *credencials* and was accredited. The manners of the age are too *artificial*. Order is very *essencial* to success. The *nupcials*, or marriage ceremony, differ in every nation. *Inicials* are the first letters of a word. The *solsticial* points are on the tropics, twenty-three degrees and a half north and south of the *equinoxial* line or equator. His knowledge was very *superfital*. Parents are apt to be indulgent and *parcial*. The governor affixed his *offitial* seal to the commission.

LESSON CXCIX.

CLASS 66, *continued.*

It is easier to be *patient* under pain than under ridicule. The *quosient* in division is the answer or result. An *effitient* agent will be needed to do that difficult work. God is the only *omnitient* or all-knowing spirit. That scholar is quite a *profitient* in arithmetic. Never let your *impacience* make you fretful. His property was *insuffitient* to pay his debts. Some men are brave but *defitient* in prudence. *Omnisience*, omnipotence and omnipresence are attributes or qualities of God alone.

LESSON CC.

CLASS 67.—*Words in which I has the force of Y.*

The *valliant* are not always the good. *Filyal* affection is that of a child for its parents. *Triveal* offences are slight ones. A *brazier* is one who works in brass. A *grasier* is a feeder of cattle. An *axyum* is a self-evident truth. We should all endeavor to *melyorate* or better our condition. The yellow fever is a *billious* disease of great malignity. Plants *noctious* or hurtful to man are wholesome food to some animals. He was very *punctileous* in his engagements. He was too *supersilious* or haughty to be popular.

LESSON CCI.

CLASS 67, *continued.*

The drunkard is often *bestyal* or brutal. A *ponyard* is a sort of dagger. The game of *biliards* captivates and then ruins many. The grand *visyer* is the sultan's prime minister. Oil has an *emolient* or softening effect upon leather. A fawning sycophant is often called a *spanyel*. Early vice often leads to an *ignominyus* end. He stood upon *punctilyos* or over-nice points of conduct. The *cilliary* hairs are those forming the eyelashes. The priest consulted his *breviary* or book of duties. The populace of ancient Rome were called *plebeyans*.

LESSON CCII.

CLASS 68.—*Words in which GE and GI have only the force of J.*

He was confined in a *dunjeon* and denied the aid of a *surjon*. A stingy, miserly fellow is called a *curmudjon*. An *egregeous* dunce is a distinguished blockhead. The burning of a church is a *sacriligious* act. *Lunchon* is a slight repast between regular meals. A *trunchon* is a sort of staff. An *escutcheon*, or coat-of-arms, is a badge of nobility. Adversity is often *advantagious*. *Litigious* persons love to contend at law. *Religion* connects the two worlds. A *gudjeon* is a small fish.

LESSON CCIII.

CLASS 69.—*Words in which TI, CI and SCI have the force of SHE.*

In the *rashyo*, or proportion, of two to one. To *sasiate* is to satisfy. The pope's messengers are called *nuntios*. The *acasia* is a beautiful shrub. Spice *viciates* the taste. Man is a *sensient* or thinking animal. Death is an *insasheate* archer. The time spent in preparatory exercises is called a *noviciate*. To *propiciate* is to make favorable.

LESSON CCIV.

CLASS 70.—*Words with S like SH or ZH.*

We can not be *shure* of living one moment, human life is so *trancient*. Eating too much *shugar* will produce *nawsea*. The *shoemach* tree bears a red berry. An *ozier* basket is made of twigs. The *rosiate* or rosy dawn was once personified and called Aurora. *Useury* now means unlawful interest. The *cæshura* is a rhetorical pause in a line of poetry. The fabulous gods of Greece were said to drink nectar and eat *ambrozia*. *Peninshula* means almost an island. He was a zealous *enthuziast*.

LESSON CCV.

CLASS 74.—*Words containing QU as if preceded by C.*

An *acqueduct* is an artificial passage for water. An *acqueline* nose is shaped like an eagle's beak. Perseverance is always *recquisite* or necessary to ensure success. *Ubiwity* is the power of being every where at the same moment. The seasons are caused by the *obliquity* of the ecliptic, it not being on the same plane or level as the equator. His banishment was followed by the *sequestration* or seizure of his goods. Law and *ecquity* should be sisters, and not cousins. Ice *licquesfies* in the sun. The bankrupt *licquidated* or settled all his debts.

LESSON CCVI.

CLASS 75.—*Words with C soft before E and I.*

The Daguerreotype *prosess* is a very *fassile* method of obtaining likenesses. Never *laserate* or wound the feelings of another. His mind was *imbesile* or feeble. *Mendisity* or begging often leads to *mendasity* or falsehood. The *opassity* of the earth means its want of transparency. *Illisit* or unlawful pleasures leave a sting behind. By *maserating* a carcass, or soaking it in water, the flesh falls from the bones.

LESSON CCVII.

CLASS 75, *continued.*

Gazing at the sun has produced *sesity* or blindness. He was accused of *duplissity* or double-dealing. The *lubrisity* or slipperiness of the eel renders it difficult to be caught. *Munisipal* laws are those made by a city or town. No one ever doubted his *verasity* or truthfulness. He was not distinguished by any *precossity* or early maturity of talent. A bishop is called also a *diosesan*. *Velocity* added to weight, constitutes momentum. The pig is not so *indossible*, or unteachable, as some suppose. The *rinoseros* is also called the unicorn.

LESSON CCVIII.

CLASS 75, *continued.*

His oration was very *felisitous* or happy, and was remarkable for its *perspicasity* or clearness. More words are *unnesessary*. *Excentrisity* is called oddity. The *authenticity* of the Gospel history is settled. Nations must cultivate a *resiprosity*, and do as they would be done unto. Books printed in 12mo, or *duodesimo*, have twelve leaves to a sheet of paper. Air has all the *elastisity* of caoutchouc or India-rubber, but it has not the same *tenasity* or adhesiveness.

LESSON CCIX.

CLASS 75, *continued.*—G *soft before E and I.*

The *ledger* collects all the charges against one customer upon one page. A *diget* is a twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon. Those who condemned Charles the First were called *regisides*, or king-killers. *Redgimen*, means regulation of diet. Such small print is hardly *ledgible*. Every animal provides for its *projeny* or offspring. The potato is an *indijenous* or native plant. *Beligerent* nations are those at war. Icebergs *refrijerate* or cool the atmosphere.

LESSON CCX.

CLASS 75, *continued.*

Soap stone has an *oleajinous* or oily feeling. Fishes are divided into the *cartilajinous* or gristly, and the bony. Some juices are more *mucilajinous* or slimy than others. Handsome writing is too often shamefully *illedgible*. The *aboridgenes* are the primitive inhabitants of a country. His discourse was *tautological* or full of repetitions. *Ledgerdemain* is the same as sleight-of-hand. *Phillological* studies relate to the structure and origin of language. His *codgitations* or thoughts seldom found vent in words.

LESSON CCXI.

CLASS 58.—*Words with A in the last syllable, like short U.*

Birds are *aerial* animals. *Ironnical* language says one thing but means another. Reviews seldom give a good *sinoptical* or general account of a book. *Hexagonal* means six-sided and *octagonal* eight-sided. A *diagonal* line is drawn from corner to corner. *Diluvean* or *diluveal* land was washed up by the flood. The Roman *agrar*ean law divided the lands equally among the people. *Levierthan* is a name given to any animal of monstrous size. The *centrippetal* force leads the earth to seek the sun, and the *centrifugal* force, to fly off from him.

LESSON CCXII.

CLASS 58, *continued.*

The house was sold with all the *appertinances* or things belonging to it. Mountains are *protuberrances*. An *itinnerant* preacher is one who travels continually. He lived so long in France that he forgot his *vernaccular* or native tongue. A blister is a *vesiccular* swelling. *Oxidental* or western is the opposite of *oryental* or eastern. A *cattegorical* answer is a direct one. An *equilateral* triangle is equal sided. *Metropollitan* means belonging to the capital city.

LESSON CCXIII.

CLASSES 1, 5 and 9.—*Words in which E final lengthens the preceding vowel.*

An *ærolite* is a meteoric stone. His bad character *invalldates* or weakens his testimony. Science *elusidates* or clears up many dark matters. Physicians *innoculate* for the small-pox. Society *exhilerates* most persons. The teacher must *reitterate* his lessons, or they will soon be *oblitterated*. The revolution abolished the law of *primogeneture* which gave all a man's property to his eldest child. An *arreopajite* was a judge in the high court of Athens. His dress was a *carricature*, and his discourse all *rhodomontade* or rant.

LESSON CCXIV.

CLASS 76.—*Words in which CH is sounded like K.*

The *conk* shell was the trumpet of the Nereids. Many *skemes* have no basis. The *lylack* is a flowery shrub. The *pascal* lamb was slain at the Passover. Before God made the world, matter is supposed to have been in *chaoss* or confusion. I saw a *skedule* or list of his debts. His history is based on the *arkives* or public records. The *schirrous* is a sort of tumor or swelling. An *epepoch* is a period of time. A *cronic* disease is one that continues long. The first five books of the Old Testament are called the *Pentatuke*.

LESSON CCXV.

CLASS 76.—CH as K, *continued.*

A worshipper of Bacchus was a *baccanal*. Beets contain much *saccarine* or sugary matter. *Calceddony* was a precious stone of the ancients. The sacrament of the Lord's supper is called the *Eucarist*. *Alchymy* is to *chymistry*, what astrology is to astronomy. Froissart wrote a valuable Book of *Cronicles*. Two events happening at once form a *sincronism*. Tears were kept in a little vessel called a *lacrymal*. Most insects pass from the worm into the *crysalis* state. England was once a *heptarky*, or had seven kings.

LESSON CCXVI.

CLASS 76.—CH as K, *continued.*

Technical words are those peculiar to the arts and sciences. He was placed in a new *sepulchre*. A *chymera* is a creature of the imagination. A *hemistick* is half a line of poetry. Mineral waters containing iron are called *calibeate*. The *camelion* is a reptile of the lizard genus. The first point in *chyrography* or penmanship, should be distinctness. *Concology* treats of shells. Any instrument that measures time is a *cronometer*. An *anacronism* is the placing of an event at a wrong date. *Sinecdoche* is a figure of speech.

LESSON CCXVII.

CLASS 76.—CH as K, *continued.*

A *catechumen* is a heathen beginning to learn the elements of Christianity. *Icthyology* is the science that treats of fishes. A *hypocondriac* is a person who imagines himself sick. A *baccanalian* song is a drinking song. Astronomy has settled the *cronology* or dates of many events. *Metempsychosis* is the transmigration or passage of souls from one body into another. A *cromatic* telescope does not discolor objects by refracting the rays of light. The *mackinations* or contrivances of the wicked recoil upon themselves.

LESSON CCXVIII.

CLASS 77.—*Words containing PH sounded like F.*

Sylfs were fabulous inhabitants of the air, as gnomes were of the earth. The *hiphen* connects words or parts of words. A *sphereoid* is not a perfect *sphear*. The *fenix* was a fabulous sort of eagle. The eldest son of the king of the French is called the *daufin*. The *dolfin* lives with fishes but is classed with animals. The plant *samfire* makes a good pickle. A maxim is sometimes called an *aforism*. *Serafim* is the Hebrew plural of seraph. A *cennotaph* is a monument to the memory of one not buried near it.

LESSON CCXIX.

CLASS 77, *continued.*

A *sycofant* is an officious talebearer. The business of an apothecary is called *farmacy*. Deceptive reasoning is called *sofistry*. A *metafor* is a figure of speech. *Symfony* is harmony of sounds. *Porfyry* is a mixed or compound mineral. A certain wasting away of the body is called *attrophy*. *Zoöfites* resemble both vegetables and animals. *Asfaltos* is a bituminous substance easily inflamed. A *limfatic* temperament is neither nervous nor sanguine. *Anafora* is a figure of rhetoric. Rock crystal is *diafonous* or transparent.

LESSON CCXX.

CLASS 77, *continued.*

The *apocraphy* is usually placed between the Old Testament and the New. The accounts of the giants in Patagonia are *apocriphal* or doubtful. Blood-letting was once called *flebotomy*. When the earth is farthest from the sun it is said to be in *apheleon*; when nearest, in *perihleon*. *Freenology* is a new science of mind. That story ended with a dreadful *catastrophy*. Any strange occurrence is a *fenomenon*. A *flegmatic* person is not easily excited. The *efemmera* is said to live only one day.

LESSON CCXXI.

CLASS 77, *continued.*

Epiffany is a festival of the church. A *perif-rasis* or circumlocution is a round-about way of saying anything, but *antifrasis* is the use of words in a wrong sense. *Amfibbious* animals can live in air or water. That *filosofer* was distinguished for his *filanthropy* or love of mankind. *Filology* is the science or *filosophy* of languages. The Egyptians laid their mummies in a sort of stone coffin called a *sarcofagus*. The Pharisees wore *filacteries*, or strips of cloth, with texts of scripture on them.

LESSON CCXXII.

CLASS 77, *continued.*

That *fraseology* is ungrammatical. The maker of a dictionary is called a *lexicografer*. The nightingale is called *Filomela*. *Amfitheatres* were circular, the performance being in the centre. *Fosforescence* is light emitted by decaying substances. The youth Narcissus was *metamorfosed* or changed into a flower. *Hydrofobia* means dread of water. *Stereografic* drawing represents solids on a flat surface. *Diaforetics* produce perspiration. *Hieroglifics* are figures or forms used for words. *Fysiology* describes the action of the animal organs.

LESSON CCXXIII.

CLASS 49.—*Words containing double consonants.*

Jibberish is unintelligible language. Every man is *pecable* or liable to sin. Indians wear *mocasons* for shoes. *Tufeta* and *tifany* are thin kinds of silk. It is better to be *difident* than to be bold. Some great men *agrandize* or exalt whole nations. *Parralax* is an astronomical term. *Paralel* lines run in the same direction. The Lord *Chancellor* is the highest judge in England. How *marvelous* are thy works! Moons are also called *satelites*.

LESSON CCXXIV.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

How *tranquily* a Christian dies! His mind *vacillates* like a pendulum. He did not attempt to *paliat* or excuse his offences. The *pelicle* or thin skin of the blister is broken. His *villainy* admits of no excuse. She is a very ingenious *miliner*. The vessel was lost on a *coraline* reef or ridge of rocks. To *colocate* is to place together. There are four *syables* in the word aerial. Minerals *crystalize* by wonderful processes. That tree is remarkable for its *symetry*. *Canibals* are seldom found where animal food is abundant.

LESSON CCXXV.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Such *flippancy* will not pass for wit. The fort had a *garison* of fifty men. A *paricide* is a murderer of his parent. A *barister* is a counsellor at law. It is necessary to *irigate* or water such dry land. A *coridor* is a sort of gallery. *Scurillous* language must never be used. The Boston *masacre* took place April 5, 1770. *Sasafras* is the name of a medicinal tree. *Clasical* writers are those whose works are a standard or model. The *jesamine* or jasmine is a slender plant. Sometimes the arteries *osify* or become bone.

LESSON CCXXVI.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Some old books require a *glosary* or dictionary of their antiquated words. A Moslem or *Musulman* is a Mahometan. A *siroco* is a hot wind. To *desicate* or *exsiccate* is to dry up as plants do. The *difusion* of useful knowledge is a duty. A Christian must never be an *agressor*. An *elipsis* or *eclipse* is a sort of oval. The *cedila* softens the ç under which it is placed. *Prunelo* is a sort of cloth. A *dilema* is a double difficulty.

LESSON CCXXVII.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Why take ye thought for raiment or *apparrel*? A *corosive* acid eats into other substances. The *asesors* determine the value of property to be taxed. The *opposum* carries its young in a pouch or pocket. The *palmeto* is a sort of palm tree. *Maleable* metals may be hammered out. *Lame-lated* minerals lie in leaves or thin layers. The *caterpillar* is the larva or worm of a butterfly. An *alegory* is a continued metaphor. An *armillary* sphere is a globe composed of hoops representing the circles of the earth and heavens.

LESSON CCXXVIII.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

The *medulary* substance is the marrow of bones. She is *linealy* descended. A *miscelany* is a medley. The *casowary* resembles the ostrich. Wealth is not *necessary* to happiness. A note of hand is a *promisory* note. We should *accomodate* our friends. The glory of the Creator is *inefable* or *unuterable*. *Capillary* attraction is shown by the rising of water in slender tubes. No man is *infalible* or not liable to error.

LESSON CCXXIX.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Strive to be *intelligent*. Her notes are *meliflulent*, flowing like honey. The orbit of comets is *elliptical* or extremely oval. Apathy or indifference is not *tranquility*. The *coloquial* style is the style used in conversation. The appearance was *ilusory* or deceptive. An *imaculate* book is one without a typographical error in it. His expenses were *comensurate* with his means, or equal to them. We may *comiserate* or pity when we cannot aid. His conduct was *tyranical*. A *bienial* festival happens once in two years; a *centenial* once in a century.

LESSON CCXXX.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Perenial plants do not die *anualy*. The *Milennium* is the reign of Christ on earth. Man cannot *anihilate* or destroy matter. An *anuity* is a certain *anual* allowance. To *aproximate* is to approach or come near to. His remarks were *irrelevant* or inapplicable to the subject. His opinion *corobborates* or strengthens mine. The emperor was *accesible* to his subjects. That matter was *accesory* or *aditional*. He pleaded hunger and the *necesity* of the case. He was an *asiduous* or *dilligent* teacher.

LESSON CCXXXI.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

The stomach *asimilates* the food, or makes it like the body. Hearsay evidence is never *admissible*. Who is sheltered from the *vicisitudes* of life? *Flagelation* or whipping is less common than formerly. To *circumvalate* is to fortify around. An *alegorical* personage is not a real one. He was troubled with an *inflammation* of the eyes. An *interegnum* is the period between two reigns. The *coloseum* of Rome was once an amphitheatre. A *lazareto* is a sort of hospital.

LESSON CCXXXII.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

Intermitent fevers rage only at intervals. *Petifogger* is a term of reproach for a lawyer. His composition is not *inteligible*. His attack was *unwarrantable*. He is an *incorrigible* offender. An *indisoluble* bond cannot be broken. It is better to be *pusilanimous* or cowardly than quarrelsome. A *paralellogram* is familiarly called a long-square. *Afability* of manners rarely fails to please. That chapter was *supplimentary*, or additional.

LESSON CCXXXIII.

CLASS 49, *continued.*

A *subteranean* cavern is one under ground. The decrees of God are *irreversable* by man. His loss was *irretreivable*, or not to be repaired. Many plans, *theoretically* fair, are *practically* bad. We must not engage in *ilegitimate* or unlawful pursuits. Some diseases are thought to be *iremediable* or incurable. An *interogatory* is a question. He died of *osification* of the heart. An *irevocable* sentence cannot be changed. The argument for the existence of a God is *irefragable*, or not to be refuted.

LESSON CCXXXIV.

CLASS 79.—*Words in which G has the sound of NG.*

An *anggle* is the opening between two lines that meet. *Angleing* is often a cruel diversion. The *sanguine* are too ardent. A *linguist* is one skilled in *languages*. An *inggot* of gold is any unwrought mass of it. A *fishmunger* is a seller of fish. To *truncate* is to cut off. A *rect-anggle* is a long-square. Beef is the French word *bœuf* *Anglecized*. *Delinquency* is a failure in the performance of obligations. To *elong-gate* is to lengthen out.

LESSON CCXXXV.

CLASS 80.—*Words containing EI variously sounded.*

Freedom of thought was once a *hainous* offence. Those out of office always *invay* against, or rail at, those who are in. A *heffer* is a young cow, a steer is a young bullock. *Mullin* is a common medicinal plant. Rogues generally pay the *forfit* of their crimes. The sheaves or bundles of grain made *obeysance* to Joseph's sheaf. The island of *Madara* is a part of Africa. It is our duty to *befrend* distressed *forreners*. A *counterfitter* is a maker of false money. Few animals but man ever die of a *surfit*, or excessive eating.

LESSON CCXXXVI.

CLASS 81.—*Words containing irregular sounds.*

He hung his *wescoat* *agenst* the *wenscot* or wall. The *villin* cheated me in that *bargin*. The *chaplin* read the funeral service. *Mountins* were raised by pressure from below. The *plantin* grows in the West Indies. The queen went to *parliment* in the state *carridge*. The ceremony of *marridge* is variously performed. A *minniture* is a likeness of small size. A hot climate produces *langgwor* of body. He had great *swavity* or gentleness of manners. *Asswetude* means use or custom, and *deswetude* means disuse. The waters were *asswaged* or abated.

LESSON CCXXXVII.

CLASS 81, *continued.*

A *hanch* of mutton is the leg of a sheep. A *landress* is a washerwoman. *Jandice* is a complaint of the liver. The *dantless* or fearless knight threw down his *gantlet*, or glove, when he gave a challenge. *Swasion* or *perswasion* is more effectual than force. Pickled *cabage* is called sourkrout. The *dammage* was great. He was the greatest *personidge* in the *vilage*. The joints are protected by *cartilidge* or gristle. Robbing a church is *sacrelidge*. The right of *sufrage* or voting is a great *priviledge*. I saw by his *vizage* that he had taken *umbridge* or offence at what I said.

LESSON CCXXXVIII.

CLASS 82.—*Words in which B or G is silent.*

Death is a *det* we must all pay in the *toom*. The ancient Peruvians made *coams* of long thorns. The *thum* has one joint less than the fingers. Under Paris are *catacoams* or sepulchres. A *reddout* is a slight fortification. We must *suc-come* or yield to fate. That *kmat* is *benumbed* with cold. He alternately *knaured* the bone and *nashed* his teeth. The shade on a dial is cast by the *knomon*. The *nosticks* were early heretics in the Christian church. The property of a bankrupt is managed by an *asinee*. *Nomes* were imaginary beings said to live under ground.

LESSON CCXXXIX.

CLASS 82.—*Words in which G is silent.*

The grief of a parent over a wicked child, is indeed *poinant*. He could *assine* no cause for that ill-usage. When we *consine* our dearest friends to the grave, we must not *arrain* the wisdom and goodness of Providence. Mischiefs *malignely* or maliciously done, should meet with *condine* or merited punishment. We must not *impune* or *oppune* another's motives. That was a bloody *campain*.

LESSON CCXL.

CLASS 82.—*Words in which H is silent.*

An *ourglass* measures time by the running of sand. A keeper of sheep is called a *shepherd*. Never associate with *disonest* persons. Children in disgrace *disonour* their parents. An *impostume* is an abscess or ulcer. *Disabille* is an undress. *Myrr* is a medicinal gum. In poetry more depends upon *rythm* or measure than upon *ryme*. A ghost has a *gastly* look, but a *gostly* man is only a priest. A *gurkin* is a pickled cucumber. *Reubarb* is used for food as well as medicine. A *rapsody* is a wild composition.

LESSON CCXLI.

CLASS 82.—*Words having H or K silent.*

Retic is the art of oratory. He is troubled with *hemorage*, or bleeding, at the nose. The *reumatism* is a disease of the muscles. He stood *agast* or horror-struck at the sight. He was affected with *catarr* or cold in the head. The order of *nighthood* is no longer confined to military men. The *neepan* was dislocated. *Knolledge* should be accompanied with virtue. *For-knolledge* is necessary to a prophet. The *nap-sack* is a bag for a soldier's back. *Navish* tricks should never be encouraged.

LESSON CCXLII.

CLASS 82.—*Words having L, N, or W silent.*

There is *barm* in Gilead. The *sammon* has deserted the rivers of Massachusetts. We *woud* help those poor *fokes* if we *coud*. We *shoud* not *condem* a man unheard. We must not *contem* any for whom Christ died. The falling leaves of *autum* excite *sollem* thoughts of death. We must not do *rong* that good may come of it. Remorse makes some men *retched*. We must *wressle* against *temptation*. There are no *rizbands* to his shirt. His father was a *shipright*. *Hole-some* bread is better than rich cake.

LESSON CCXLIII.

CLASS 82.—*Words in which P is silent.*

No man is *exemt* from the common lot. An *impromptu* is an off-hand remark. The book of *Salms* is called the *Salter*. The *saltery* was a musical instrument. A *seudo* prophet is a false one. Resist the *temter* and he will flee. The orders were *peremtory* or positive. *Sumtuary* laws regulate the manner and expenses of living. The festival was *sumtuous* or costly. *Consumtion* is often the penalty of fashion. Familiarity often breeds *contemt*. Never pay money without taking a *receit*. Be *prompt* in performing duties.

LESSON CCXLIV.

CLASS 82.—*Words having U or UE silent.*

When we *garanty* a contract we give a *garantee*. The *gherdon* or prize of warriors is often stained with blood. A *rougish* disposition may easily become criminal. He consulted his *coleague* or associate. The governor *prorouged* or adjourned the legislature. The Niger *disemboges* or empties into the Gulf of Guinea. A *mosk* is a Mahomedan place of worship, and a *sinagogue* is a Jewish place. The *Eclogs* of Virgil are pastoral poems. The *Decalog* is the ten commandments. The *prollog* comes before the play and the *eppilog* after it.

LESSON CCXLV.

CLASS 83.—*Words containing French sounds.*

Lickor has *conkered* many a *conkeror*. There is much *ettikette* at courts. He taught a *parokett* to speak several words. *Coketry* is an offensive kind of vanity. A *harlekin* is a merry-andrew. *Oblike* lines are leaning in regard to other lines. The earth is an *opake* or not transparent body. In the game of *pickette* only the higher cards are used. The *cokette* resembles the butterfly. A *kadrille* is a dance by four couples. The *er-checker* is the state treasury.

LESSON CCXLVI.

CLASS 83, *continued.*

Human life is a *maskerade* in which few show their true faces. A *palankeen* is a travelling chair used in the East. He was dealing out *soop* to a *groop* of famishing children. The *croop* is a dangerous disease of the throat. A keep-sake is called a *sooveneer*. The word *sirtoot* means over-all. A *cartooch* is a box for cartridges. The *contoor* or outline is correctly drawn. His *moos-tashes* give him an *uncooth* appearance. A soldier dressed for battle or parade is armed and *accoo-terd*. The *tambooreen* is a sort of drum.

LESSON CCXLVII.

CLASS 83, *continued.*

We travelled with a horse and *shays*. The *seneshal* arranged the guests. The *aëronaut* descended from his balloon by means of a sort of umbrella called a *parashute*. A *sharade* is a sort of riddle. They gained the cause by their tricks or *shicanery*. *Galoshes* are shoes worn over boots or other shoes. *Pistasho* nuts came from the East. A *shampain* is a flat open country. A good soldier is a mere *masheen*. The *mar-shioness* outlived the marquis her husband.

LESSON CCXLVIII.

CLASS 83, *continued.*

A *profeel* is the outline of one's side-face. *Ver-digrease* is a green rust seen on copper. Her *pelice* was trimmed with fur. A *valice* is a sort of travelling wallet. Much depends on the *caprece* of a monarch. *Fateague* is not disease. Honest minds dislike all *intreague* or *finess*. A *cazeek* is an Indian chieftain. The torrent rushed down the *raveen* or deep hollow. The *moskeeto* is a troublesome insect. The infected vessel was detained in *quaranteen* or non-intercourse. *Ultra-mareen* is a very beautiful blue.

LESSON CCXLIX.

CLASS 85.—*Anomalous or Irregular Words.*

Thow he slay me, yet will I not complain. He has a *furlow* or leave of absence. He is a *thur-row* disciplinarian. He who wishes to plant must first *plou*. Bunyan's Pilgrim fell into the *slow* or mire of despond. The *drowt* was destructive to the corn. He was a *dowty* or valiant chieftain. The meat of some birds is *tuff*. The skin that a snake casts off is called his *sluff*. "*Enuff* is a little more than one has." You *ort* not to *kawf* towards any one. The pig puts his feet into the *troff*. *Forethorts* must not come afterwards. It is unlawful to *hoc* or hamstring a beast.

LESSON CCL.

CLASS 85, *continued.*

A lake in Scotland is called a *lock*. King Lear had three *dorters*. Young ladies should not *laff* aloud in the streets. The game of chequers is also called *drafts*. She was a *pritty* creature. The *baskit* is not filled. The *briskit* is a part of the breast of veal. *Ingland* means the Land of the Angles. The *heighth* is greater than the breadth. The *kalidoscope* is an optical instrument. Some memories, like *sivs*, let all that is valuable escape. It is no credit to excel in *mischif*. She has lost her *hangkerchif*.

LESSON CCLI.

CLASS 85, *continued.*

Orgiz mean disorderly revels. A *frend* in need is a *frend* indeed. The grand *seenyer* is the Turkish sultan. They *ett holibut*. God is called the *Antient* of Days. The *anjels* are messengers of the Most High. A Scotch highlander is called a *Gale*. The *Gailic* is the original language of Britain. *Britches* have been superseded by trousers. The *meezles* is a dangerous disease. The procession formed a splendid *padgeant*.

LESSON CCLII.

CLASS 85, *continued.*

A *serjant* is not a commissioned officer. *Vengeance* is mine only, saith the Lord. One sort of type is called *burjoice*. A literary theft is called a *plajarism*. I wish to *sudgest* one alteration. A *ledger* collects the scattered charges of the journal upon one page. He *alleges* or declares that she is guilty. Several *colledges* form a university. How many neglect their *priviledges*. All should bow to the *magesty* of the laws. A *predjudice* is a judgment formed without examination. To *exadgerate* is to tell more than the truth.

LESSON CCLIII.

CLASS 85, *continued.*

I shall go *mawgre* or notwithstanding his objections. Salt water has a *nawshus* taste. To *gage* a cask is to measure its contents or capacity. *Gamboodge* is a yellow vegetable juice. His spirits are naturally *boyant* or cheerful. Cain *imbrood* or stained his hands in his brother's blood. Indians make *canoos* of birch bark. The *persuit* was hot, but not successful. A *recroot* is a new soldier. The baker in his *cirkit* sells many *biskits* and loaves. Do not interrupt one who is *buisy*. *Busyness* before pleasure! How *buisily* some insects work!

LESSON CCLIV.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

Lettis is eaten as a salad. Some *pidgeons* are taught to carry letters. The Puritan fathers had no *cushins* in their pews. *Rallery* and ridicule seldom promote friendship. The Scotch *plad* is a national dress. A *gawt* a day amounts to six pounds in a year. *Coco* is the fruit of a kind of palm tree. *Unyions* are wholesome and medicinal. A *porpuss* belongs to the order *mammalia*. The *tortise's* shell is formed by the peculiar growth of his bones. *Aloze* is a bitter plant.

LESSON CCLV.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

A *yoman's* bow was made of the yew tree. The vessel was in great *jeppardy* or peril. The *leppard* cannot change his spots. The *camel-leopard* is now called the giraffe. Many persons use the word *peeple* instead of persons. *Feff*, *enseff*, and *feffee* are law terms. No one can *kunjer* up spirits. England once claimed *sur-reignty* over France. The *berrial* of the dead should be a solemn service. Gum *gwackum* is said to be medicinal. A *guinny* is one shilling more than a pound. A *banyo* is a sort of bath.

LESSON CCLVI.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

The Turkish *wimin* are shut up in the *seralio*. Who has not felt the moral *granjeur* of Washington? Some persons call a *lewtenant* a leftenant. We reached the *beutiful perlieus* or borders of the city. There is something *bewcheus* in our lake scenery. The *mizletoe* was held sacred by the ancient Britons. We should be *curcheus* to all men. The art of reasoning is called *rasheosination*. We measured the *superfishes* or surface of the field. HE looks with *spetial* favor upon the dutiful. Much is left to our *discreasion*.

LESSON CCLVII.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

Transision is the passing from one state to another. We should always act in a *rashonal* manner. The better the man, the better the *conscience*. The *mussles* of the body move the bones. We should *acquieess* in the divine appointments. Drops of quicksilver *coaless* or run together. Beer *effervesses* or ferments. Salt will *deliquesse* or become liquid in damp places. The surface of the sea *phosphoreesses* in hot climates. The balloon is *flacksid* when not inflated. *Sickcity* means dryness.

LESSON CCLVIII.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

Very little *suffizes* to supply our real wants. *Woosted* hose is made of woollen yarn. Red *ocre* is a sort of earth. The *icknewmon* is a quadruped. *Mickelmas* is a festival in honor of the angel Michael. There is a *sism* or division in that church. The *feasant* has beautiful plumage. A *nefew* is a brother's or sister's child. The *saphire* is a precious gem. The young must guard against the *suttlety* or refined cunning of infidels. A *vittler* is one who provides *vittles* for travellers. *Addsititious* means supplementary.

LESSON CCLIX.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

A *javline* is a short spear. An *omlette* is a sort of fried cake made of eggs. The chief ruler of Holland was once called the *Statholder*. *Flegm* arises from the diseased humors. The *diafragm* is a partition between the chest and abdomen. *Fawcons* were once trained to catch small birds. A *diphthong* is the union of two vowels, and a *triphthong* of three, in one syllable. The *astmah* is the same as the *pthisic*. An *istmus* is all that prevents a peninsula from being an island. *Crist-mass* is the festival of our Saviour's birth.

LESSON CCLX.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

The *chesnut* is enclosed in a sort of chest. A *morgage* is a pledge of land for money borrowed. *Islands* are mountains in the sea. A *vicount* is next in rank to an earl. *Assymptotes* are certain right lines in geometry. The science that treats of air is called *pnumatics*. *Nemonics* is the art of improving the memory. The *romb* is sometimes called the diamond form. It is to be hoped that *warriors* will soon lay aside the *sord*. A mild *anser* turns away anger. The *tungue* is an unruly member. A *legue* is three miles.

LESSON CCLXI.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

The *boswain* calls the attention of the crew to orders. A *cubboard* is a sort of closet. *Wensday* was the god Woden's day in ancient Britain. The *forhead* is the front, and the occiput the back of the head. Good *housewifry* was one qualification of Solomon's virtuous woman. *Eleemosinary* or charitable institutions owe their origin to Christianity. A *sennight* is a week, and a fortnight is twice as long. A *farmacopoeia* or dispensatory is a book describing medicines. *Asa-fettida* is a medicine to quiet the nerves. The elision of *i* in 'tis, is called an *apheresis*.

LESSON CCLXII.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

Shagreen is a French word meaning sorrow. *Depo* is French for a place of deposit. In *aver-dupois* weight, sixteen ounces make a pound. A *manœuvre* is a stratagem. An *aidecamp* is an officer's assistant. *Nonparell* is a kind of type. An *amature* is properly a lover. Some females color their cheeks with *rooge*. The exhibition came off with great *eclah*. We have no *canalle* or populace. Most persons move in one *rooteen* of duties. She gave me a *booquet* or bunch of flowers.

LESSON CCLXIII.

CLASS 85.—*Irregulars, continued.*

Sooshong is also called black tea. The *par-tare* is the flower garden. The *shamois* goat is a fearless climber. An *avalanch* is a mountain-slide. We saw a giraffe at the *mennagerie*. A *kiverass* is a sort of breastplate. There is a *vinnette* on the title page. The stars have been called night's *flambo's* or torches. A *rondo* is a tune that continues on by repetition. A *cotillion* is the same as a quadrille. *Belletters* means polite literature. A *baggatelle* is a trifle. *Connisseur* means a knowing one.

LESSON CCLXIV.

CLASS 86.—*Words misused, there being two or more words pronounced alike, but spelled differently.*

He drank too much *ail* and then wondered what *aled* him. He cut his foot with an *adds*. We recognized his voice *e'er* we saw him. We will follow *wherere* our duty leads. The shoemaker sews with an *all* and an end. She gave *arms* to a beggar. We walked up the broad *isle* of the church. Many an *alter* has been stained with human blood. Raising a vessel's *anker* is called weighing it. Noah was saved in the *arc*. The *assent* is very steep and sandy. It was bored through with an *augur*.

LESSON CCLXV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

If he gives you *ought* you must return it. His conduct was stark *nought* and inexcusable. He *bad* them never to forsake his commandments. Some dry goods are packed in *bails*. Ask a fair price and never *bait* a cent. A successful poet is said to wear the *baize* or garlands. A snow *bawl* increases by rolling. He is young but his head is very *balled*. The *bare* is a clumsy beast. One part of music is called the *base*. The *bay* of Tunis owes allegiance to the Turkish sultan. The busy *be* extracts good from evil.

LESSON CCLXVI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

That is a mountain *beach* tree. Much sugar is now made from *beats*. It is fashionable for ladies to shoot with *beaux* and arrows. Has he *bin* sick again? The corpse was borne on a small *beer*. A fine lady is sometimes called a *bell*. All nations have not *berried* their dead as we do. A sleeping place on board a vessel is called a *birth*. A turn or twist in a rope is called a *bite*. The clear atmosphere is of a *blew* color. He *boared* it with a gimlet. The corpse was *born* to the grave.

LESSON CCLXVII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Death is a *borne* or bound that all must pass. Rabbits *borough* in the ground. The *bow* bent to the ground with fruit. Do not *brake* a promise. He placed the *breach* of the gun against his shoulder. Give us each day our daily *bred*. The story was *bruted* or reported about. That ridiculous man was the *but* of the company. Never *by* a thing merely because it is cheap. Strong men do not need a *cain*. The *call* is a thin membrane, like a skin, covering the intestines. They *cork* the seams of a vessel with oakum.

LESSON CCLXVIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

A *calender* month is a month as measured in the almanac. A law of the established church is called a *cannon*. The British barbarously burned the *capital* at Washington. The hero wore a *cask* of steel upon his head. France *seeded* or granted Louisiana to the United States. The *sealing* at the top of the room was injured. It is wrong to *cell* a damaged article for a good one. The lower room of a house is called the *seller*. The priest scattered incense with a *ensor*. Musk has a very powerful *cent*.

LESSON CCLXIX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

A certain class of prophets are called *sears*. Some wounds are *sered* with a hot iron. The *session* of Florida was made by Spain. Some men *chap* wood with wonderful despatch. An anthem was sung by the whole *quire*. No man should inflame the *collar* or anger of another. Certain *corde*s in that tune are very sweet. The *Sink-ports* were five associated seaports in England. Mount *Cion* was in Jerusalem. The *capitol* city occupies a beautiful *sight*. That *claws* of the sentence may be omitted.

LESSON CCLXX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

It is difficult to *clime* the hill of science. The natives of some countries wear no *close*. The current swept the vessel out of her *corse*. The ship has her full *compliment* of men. That *core* of troops excels in discipline. Some men always endeavor to *cousin* or cheat their neighbors. We anchored in a small *creak*. A sort of worsted is called *cruel*. The swan seemed proud of her *signets*. The mother of some animals is called the *damn*. The *Deigns* once left Denmark and conquered England. That forest is full of *dear*.

LESSON CCLXXI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *due* seen on plants is congealed to form frost. The ancients could *die* many rich colors. A man must be a chemist to be a good *dier*. Unbaked bread is called *doe*. That old horse is of a *done* color. If thou *dust* evil thou knowest the penalty. In Troy weight, eight *drams* make one ounce. The pitcher or *your* was broken. They built a *fain* or temple to the god. His attempt to storm the city was a *faint* to deceive the enemy. The *fair* of savages is often very coarse. The *fawns* were rural deities.

LESSON CCLXXII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

He disobeyed his *farther* and was lost. The juggler performed a famous *feet* with his hands. The *fellow* of a wheel is its rim. I gave him a *Philip* on his nose. The wicked cannot *flea* from remorse. The smoke passes off into the *flew* of the chimney. Ground wheat is called *flower*. *Fore* times ten are forty. Let us go *fourth* into the fields. His *fort* or excellence is good nature. Some *fouls* are not good for food. A French *frank* is $18\frac{3}{4}$ cents. I do not understand that *frays*.

LESSON CCLXXIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *freeze* is an ornament in architecture. The *frier* bade them trust in Providence. They held a *fate* or festival in honor of the president. His lameness gives him an awkward *gate*. France was once called *Gall* or Gallia. The buttons were doubly *guilt*. Avoid the *glair* of the lights. The skirt was made fuller by inserting a *gore*. A *great* should be kept free from ashes. Can you lend me a nutmeg-*greater*? *Grease* was once a part of Turkey. The *grieves* defended his legs, and the cuisses his thighs.

LESSON CCLXXIV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

He was startled by a loud *grown*. Any one might have *guest* that. He was a *hail* old man, for he was temperate. In his affliction he plucked the *hare* from his head. They tried to *hall* him away to prison. His *hart* was hardened against pity. Dried grass is called *hey*. The art of man cannot *heel* every disease. It is our duty to *here* a man before we condemn him. I *herd* much that I did not understand. The *hews* of life are very changeable. *High* thee, or hasten to thy quiet home.

LESSON CCLXXV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The price of sin is *hire* than we can pay. The congregation then sang a *him*. It is foolish to *horde* up more wealth than one can use. The *hole* troop was slain, and buried in one *whole*. The war *hoop* is a dreadful sound. She was afflicted with a *horse* cold, and could not sing. How much depends upon a single *our*! They stopped at a wretched *in*. He was *indited* for murder. A wharf on a river is called a *key*. Limestone and bricks are burned in a *kill*. That *knag* is too small for his rider.

LESSON CCLXXVI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *knave* of a wheel is called the hub also. Dough should be well *needed* before it is baked. He *new* the consequences of such conduct. A *night-errant* wandered about in pursuit of adventures. A machine has been invented to *nit* stockings. Alexander untied the Gordian *not* by cutting it. We do not *no* what we shall be hereafter. Who *nose* what an hour may bring forth? He *lax* many of the necessities of life. They *lade* the body in the grave. It is a long *lain* that has no turning.

LESSON CCLXXVII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Galena is a compound of *led* and sulphur. The *lea* side of an island is not that on which the wind blows. I had as *leaf* go as stay. Some eat raw *leaks* and onions. They went without *lieve*. A *leaver* increases a man's power. Familiarity too often *lessons* respect. A new *levee* of troops is ordered by government. The *liar* was an ancient musical instrument. The traitor was barbarously torn *limn* from *limn*. They shall say, "*Low* here! and *low* there!"

LESSON CCLXXVIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The cattle *load* and the horses neighed. I asked for the *lone* of a small sum. A lake in Scotland is called a *lock*. The *lower* or learning of the ancients was familiar to him. He hath *maid* us, and not we ourselves. The coat of *male* was sometimes very heavy. The *mane* chance of the wise man is not money. The crop of *maze* was more abundant than that of wheat. The lord of the *manner* oppressed his tenants. The *mantle-piece* is of marble. Pertness is no *marque* of good breeding. A *marshal* air becomes a general.

LESSON CCLXXIX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

We prefer water to *meed*. He scorned to do a *mien* action. Eve was called the help-meat of Adam. That hymn is in short *meter* or measure. A man should not *mule* like a child. The dog barks and the cat *muse*. *Mite* or power is too often mistaken for right. A *miner* cannot vote. The glory of man will soon resemble the *moan* grass. Who does not see the *moat* in his neighbor's eye? How often men sell their souls for *naught*! The horse *nays*, the ass brays. *Nun* is so blind as one who will not see.

LESSON CCLXXX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Oar of iron abounds in Sweden. It was perfumed with *otter* of roses. It takes more than *won* swallow to make a summer. Who painted Death on the *pail* horse? The hail broke every *pain* of glass in the house. Always *pair* the apple before you cook it. The king's house is called a *pallas*. We found the poor man stretched upon his *palette*. His nearest friends bore the *paul* and the bier. You must make a *paws* at a period. What a *peace* of work is man! She bore some *peak*, or ill-will, against us.

LESSON CCLXXXI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The bells rang a merry *peel* at the wedding. The arches of the bridge rested on wooden *peers*. Salt-*peter* is found in the earth. The *place* is a flat fish resembling the flounder. It is *plane* that vice brings its own punishment. The *plates* of that ruffle are very fine. He is a judge of the court of common *please*. *Plumb* pudding is said to be an English dish. The *pole* tax is a tax on heads. We want more *practise* and less theory. We should *prey* often to the Giver of every good gift.

LESSON CCLXXXII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The date of the letter must be *prier* to that of the answer. He was contented to sell at a small *prophet*. That fortune-teller was a worthless *queen*. The *quincy* is a dangerous disease of the throat. The *rain* of righteousness is not yet established over the nations. A sunbeam is composed of countless *raise* of light. *Rap* up small things in large papers. "*Wrapped* into future times the bard began." It is a poor book that is *red* but once. The slender *read* bent before the storm and was saved. The vessel was left a hopeless *reck*.

LESSON CCLXXXIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The field was *wreaking* with human gore. The robber tried to *rest* my purse from me. The *rhyme* on the cold ground resembled snow. The *rice* and fall of nations resembles those of individuals. The *rigor* repaired the ropes that had been injured. It is not *write* for a good penman to *right* his name illegibly. Men *wring* the bells on merry occasions. The *railrodes* make neighbors of strangers. On each side of the road was a *roe* of elms.

LESSON CCLXXXIV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

It is *rood* to spit upon any floor. It is of little use to learn books by *wrote*. That *rout* leads from Boston to New York. Some persons think *ruff* manners a proof of genius. He *rung* from her a confession of her love. *Rye*-necked persons may often be cured. Take in the *sales* before the storm begins. There is too much *satyr* in his poems. In some countries, ladies *scate* as men do. With one oar you may *skull* but not row a boat.

LESSON CCLXXXV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *seen* was more beautiful after the shower. Whence does the *see* get its supply of salt? The painted carpet shows no *seems*. He *seas* her faults, but she does not. When two have the same name, the elder is called *seignior*, and the younger junior. She cannot *sow* well with too large a needle. The collar was made of *shear* or thin muslin. A geometrical *sign* contains thirty degrees. What we call a *slay*, the Laplanders would call a sledge. *Slight* of hand is the same as legerdemain.

LESSON CCLXXXVI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Her hair was as black as the *slow*. The lark is said to *sore* higher than other birds. What would you give for *sum* of his patience? The *son* is the source of light to this system. No humane person will *stair* at the deformed. A slice of beef is called a *stake*, one of veal a cutlet. The fixed stars are not *stationery*, though our eyes cannot detect their motion. Some children think it is not a crime to *steel* from their parents. Try to acquire an easy *stile* of writing. Do not put the *soul* of your shoe on the stove.

LESSON CCLXXXVII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Straight or narrow is the gate that leadeth unto life. The most *suttle* are not apt to be the most honest. It is the duty of the strong to *sucker* or assist the weak. The president and his *sweet*, or attendants, occupy a *sweet* or succession of rooms at the hotel. The crescent or new moon is the sacred *cymbal* of the Turks. Every man who is protected must pay a *tacks*. A short *tail* is the sooner told. The mob were ready to *tare* him to pieces. The air often *teams* with insects, or is full of them.

LESSON CCLXXXVIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Some ships have three *tears* of guns. His verses are generally less *tierce* than strong. "I pray *the*" has been contracted into *prithree*. *Their* is no place like home. Be faithful *threw* good report and evil report. The parting with friends costs many a *throw* of agony. The city of *Tire* was taken by Alexander. There is no *thrown* so high that it cannot be *throne* down. Fine honey is made from wild *time*. The *tied* ebbs or sinks, and flows or rises twice in about twenty-four hours.

LESSON CCLXXXIX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Such a *tinny* little fish is not worth the cooking. Some are *two* liberal with the money of others. Most canal-boats are *toed* by horses. They *toll* or entice fish to their destruction. Some oriental ladies always wear *vales*. *Vanes* carry blood to the heart, and arteries away from it. The *vial* is a stringed instrument. The blacksmith uses a *vice* or screw. Many, if *wade* in the balance of justice, would be found wanting. The stripes of the rod raised great *wails* on his skin.

LESSON CCXC.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *wheels* or pimples contained a watery humor. After the moon is full she begins to *wain* or decrease. The *waste* should never be compressed. Always give full *wait* and measure. He sells china, glass and crockery *wear*. When persons cannot agree they had better *wave* the subject. If men would *way* words they would grow scarce. A *weakly* newspaper is published once a *weak*. "I'd like" means "I *wood* like," or "I had like." The question was taken by *ye's* and nays. The *you* tree made the best bows for archers.

LESSON CCXCI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *heir* is solid though invisible. We may be the *air* of titles, but not of virtues. They lost their *awl* when their mother died. The troops were under *alms* all night. *I'*le not live on that desolate *aisle*. Persecution never *altars* belief. The merchant bought an *anchor* of gin. A part of a circle is called an *ark*. He gave his *ascent* as soon as he was convinced. The *auger* or priest pretended to foretel events. We *ought* not to injure those who injure us. *Naught* moves men like interest.

LESSON CCXCII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

He became *bale* or surety for the appearance of the accused. Men are caught with *bate* as fishes are. *Bays* is a coarse woollen cloth. Those who *ball* most loudly are not always the most hurt. The country is *bear* of trees. Men seldom prosper long by *bass* means. The *bey* of Naples forms a beautiful crescent. To *bee* or not to *bee*, that is the question. They were cast upon a sandy *beech*. A patient teacher will seldom *beet* his pupils. A fop or gallant is also called a *bow*.

LESSON CCXCIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Farmers store their grain in a *been*. The dead are sometimes carried on a *beer*. The feminine of a beau is a *bell*. The whortle-bury is commonly called the huckle-bury. His *berth* was foretold by angels. The *bight* of most snakes is harmless. The wind *blue* towards the land. Dr. Franklin was *borne* in Boston. Incorporated towns without inhabitants are called rotten *burrows*. Sycophants make too many *boughs*. A tiger lay concealed in the *break*.

LESSON CCXCIV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The besiegers entered through a *breech* in the walls. He was *bread* a lawyer. Some *bruits* seem to think, but none appear to worship. None are safe *butt* the innocent. Good-*buy* should not be spelled good-by. *Cane* was punished for the murder of Abel. The conjurer may *cawl* up spirits, but the spirits may not come. *Calk* is the bark of a sort of oak tree. Cloth is *calendared* in a hot press. The *canons* of a ship are generally called guns. Washington is the *capitol* of the United States.

LESSON CCXCV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Wine, now kept in *casques*, was once kept in leather bottles or bags. Each plant has its own *cede*. Be careful to *ceil* your letters neatly. In *ceiling* letters do not cover the writing. The prisoners were confined in damp *sells*. The *cellar* is expected to send the goods home. A regulator of manners in Rome was called a *cen-ser*. I *scent* him away rich, but he returned without a *sent*. Hot and dry weather *seers* the foliage. Some nations *sere* a corpse, or cover it with wax to prevent decay.

LESSON CCXCVI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *cession* of a court in England is called the assizes. It is impolite to make a noise with one's *chops* in eating. A *choir* of paper contains twenty-four sheets. There is no *choler* to his coat. We are bound to life by many *chords* or ties. A *sion* of one tree was engrafted on the stock of another. Citizens are sometimes familiarly called *sits*. When a witness is wanted, he is *sited* or summoned to appear. Reading fine print always injures the *site*. The impression of birds' *clause* has been found on rocks in Massachusetts.

LESSON CCXCVII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Man is not confined to any *climb*, as some plants are. Sackcloth is a sort of *course* cloth worn as a token of humility. Achilles fastened the *coarse* of Hector to his car. *Complements* are very seldom sincere. He ate the apple, *corps*, skin and all. *Cozens* are children of brothers or sisters. The *creeking* of a door made the criminal start. It is *crewel* to insult the unfortunate. The paper was sealed with the king's *cygnet*.

LESSON CCXCVIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Things we do not want are *deer* at any price. An honest man will pay what is justly *dew*. It is appointed unto all men once to *dye*. The buck was slain as he was looking for the *dough*. Nothing is *dun* until it is well *dun*. A morning *drachm* is an evening curse. I would *fane* learn if I could. We *fain* much that we do not feel. A *feint* heart never wins a *fare* lady. The doe was killed and the *fauns* taken. The *father* we advance the less we seem to know.

LESSON CCXCIX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Monkeys are four-handed, and have no *feat*. He was a merry *felloe*, but not a good one. *Fillip* is a Christian name, and Phillips a surname. The *flee* is a lively little insect, classed with vermin. The nocturnal birds and insects *flue* around us all night. The *flours* were made for man's delight as well as for his use. Henry the *Forth* was assassinated by Francis Ravaillac. The *forte* commanded the entrance of the harbor. It is better to be *franc* than to be insincere. He was constantly engaged in such *phrase* or brawls.

LESSON CCC.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Dead flesh *friezes* more easily than the living. The Jupiter of the heathen, was himself subject to *fête*. Strait or narrow is the *gait* that leadeth unto life. The *gaul* bladder secretes or prepares the bile. *Gilt* generally makes men fearful. The *glare* of an egg feeds the yolk. The battle field was wet with *goar*. The *grate* should endeavor to be the good also. The *grater* the offence, the more noble the forgiveness. Do not soil your dress with *greece*. He *greaves* as though there were no hope. He was *groan* up when he went abroad.

LESSON CCCI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

A host is a landlord, and a *guessed* is a visitor. *Hale* is frozen at a great height. The *hair* burrows not as the rabbit does. The *haul* was not large enough for the company. He shot the *heart*, and the hind fled. The *heal* of Achilles was his only vulnerable part. We allow no idleness *hear*. A keeper of goats is called a goat-*heard*. To *hue* timber is to cut it into shape. The *hie* and low find the same level at last.

LESSON CCCII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Some kings *higher* soldiers at a few cents a day. The Calmucks are an uncivilized *hoard*. Trundling *whoop* is a healthful exercise. The *hoarse* is a noble animal. There is no pleasure *inn* suspense. The general *indicts* letters, and the aids-de-camp write them. A *nag* or knot in wood adds to its beauty. Never deal twice with a *nave*. Man *kneads* but little here below. Many spend their time in seeking something *knew*. The *knight* is just as long as the day at the equinoxes.

LESSON CCCIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The eggs of lice are called *knits*. Many men are *knot* so bad as they seem. A very *lacks* discipline leads to confusion. It is not *fair* to *laid* another with our own burdens. It has not *lune* long in that place. We have *lead* her often to that place. The fall of the *lief* admonishes us of our own frailty. Stop a *leek* in the roof while the weather is fair. I had as *leave* go as stay. It is useless to learn *lessens* that must be forgotten. The queen's *levy* was fashionably attended. A *lier* is hardly believed when he tells the truth. He *limbs* or paints better than he writes.

LESSON CCCIV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *lo* are in little danger of falling. Do not place too heavy a *lowed* on a young animal. A *loan* person is one that lives by himself. That door is secured with a patent *lock*. Man was made but little *lore* than the angels. In Scripture a woman is sometimes called a hand-made. The *mail* is generally stronger than the *femail*. The *main* is an ornament to a horse. We were lost in a *maize* or labyrinth. His *manor* was more offensive than his matter. A *mantel* is worn over the shoulders.

LESSON CCCV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

A field-*martial* is a high military officer. The *mead* of virtue is not always money. Her *mean* was benignant and genteel. As men *meet*, it will be measured to them in return. It is not *mete* to cast pearls before swine. The consumption of gas is indicated by a *metre*. The *mewl* is larger than the ass. A thoughtful person will love to *mews*. A *might* or mote may put out an eye that awes the world. *Minors* often live for months under ground. The lower animals *mown*, but they never laugh nor weep.

LESSON CCCVI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The besiegers filled the *mote* or ditch and ascended the wall. So far from being good, it is stark *nought*. He asked assistance, but they gave him *nun*. A short *ore* is called a paddle. It was all *ore* before the doctor arrived. The *ottar* has valuable fur. He has *one* the prize, but another has lost it. A small *pale* with a handle is a piggin. *Pave* is not always an evil. She bought a *pare* of mittens. The *pallet* is the roof of the mouth. The *pause* of most animals are armed with nails or claws.

LESSON CCCVII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The Gospel recommends love and *piece*. The *pique* of some mountains is always covered with snow. The *peal* of a lemon contains a peculiar acid. *Piers* or nobles are made by the king. The name *Petre* means a rock. Have a set *plai*ce for every thing. Boards are smoothed with a *plain*. Bring me a *plait* and a tumbler. That platform is not *plum* or level. The May-poll has seldom been set up in New England. *Practise* is better than precept. The eagle *prays* by day, and the owl by night.

LESSON CCCVIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

He was the last of the *profits*. *Quean* Elizabeth was a vain woman. John Adams died at *Quinsy*. A good horse will mind the *rain*. *Reign* is vapor condensed by cold. The Romans *raised* the walls of Jerusalem to the ground. No man could *raze* the dead unless God were with him. Some one *wraps* at the door. The jewel was *rapt* in cotton. The rising generation *reed* too much and think too little. "But little he'll *wreck* or care, if they'll let him sleep on." It is base to *reek* vengeance on a helpless foe.

LESSON CCCIX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The innocent may securely *wrest* on God. There may be good poetry without *rime*. The *rigger* of winter increases towards the poles. It may not be *write* to expect a wheel-*right* to *rite* correctly about *wrights* and ceremonies; but a skilful *rite* may be able to *wright* about the *write* method of making wheels. Filial ingratitude *rings* the heart of parents. John Gilpin *road* farther than he intended. The *row-buck* is a sort of deer. Four square *rudes* make an acre.

LESSON CCCX.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Holy men *rote* as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. The *route* of the enemy was complete. Queen Elizabeth is always painted with a *rough* about her neck. The bells were *wrung* to alarm the town. Some persons prefer *wry* to wheat. He only sells at whole-*sail*. The fabled *satire* was half man and half goat. The *skate* or ray is a large flat fish. The *scull* is composed of many bones. The fishermen spread their *scenes* across the river.

LESSON CCCXI.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

All men cannot *sea* with the same spectacles. Every man should try to be better than he *seams*. The *sees* must one day give up their dead. The Turkish Sultan is called the grand *Senior*. As a man *seweth* so shall he reap. The *sheer* town is the county town. A good shepherd will feed his sheep as well as *sheer* them. All *sines* are said to fail in dry weather. Cain did wrong to *sleigh* his brother. It is base to *sleight* a good man because he is poor. The tortoise in the fable was *sloe* and sure.

LESSON CCCXII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

Every man knoweth his own *soar* or trouble. The *sole* will survive the wreck of the body. What is the entire *some* that is due? A dutiful *sun* is the joy of his parents. It is incorrect to say a pair of *stares* for a whole *starecase*. John Rogers was burnt at the *steak* for his religious opinions. Quills and paper are called *stationary*. The best edge tools are made of *steal*. The *style* had several steps on both sides of the wall. A right line is only a *strait* one.

LESSON CCCXIII.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

The *succors* should not be left around the tree. The *symbol* was an ancient musical instrument. Fasten the carpet down with *tax*, and not with brads. Monkeys differ from apes in the greater length of their *tales*. The horses or oxen, and not the vehicle, are the *teem*. Joy as well as sorrow starts the *tiers*. A *terse* contains about forty gallons. Give even your enemies *there* due. The heated traveller *through* aside his cloak. Those who live in a house of glass must not *throe* stones at those who pass. We should never *tyre* in doing good. *Thyme* and tide wait for no man.

LESSON CCCXIV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

We are *tide* to earth by too many bands. Few persons regard the difference between *too* and *intoo*. The ostrich has three *tows*, but most birds have four. The *tole* is less for useful vehicles than for those of pleasure only. The *vails* are more fruitful than the hills. The *vain* or weathercock points northward. It is *vein* to cry for spilled milk. The medicine was kept in a good *viol*. *Vise* too often tries to look like virtue. The stream is so deep we cannot ford it or *weighed* across. The fore *wheals* turn faster than the hinder ones.

LESSON CCCXV.

CLASS 86, *continued.*

It is better to amend a fault than to *bewale* it. Charles's *wane* or wagon is a cluster of stars in the Great Bear. Nobody has a right to *waist* while any body wants. Death seldom *weights* for an invitation. Constant dropping of water will *ware* away stone. He said to the winds and to the *waives*, Peace, be still! A *weigh*-passenger is one taken up on the route. Choose *yea* this day whom *yea* will serve. *Yew* should allow to others the rights *yew* claim for yourself.

LESSON CCCXVI.

CLASS 87.—VULGARISMS: *being words misused for others to which they bear some resemblance in spelling or pronunciation, or words only badly pronounced.*

Except this present as a mark of my esteem. That book has passed through many *additions*. The laws of our nature *air* not to be disregarded with impunity. The *aunt* is a small animal. When a man dies, his estate is *apprized* or valued. Never loiter when you are doing an *arrant*. The good man is best known by his life and *axe*. A *bacon* is a signal of danger.

LESSON CCCXVII.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Some prefer meat *biled*, and others *briled*. Sift the meal and remove the *brand*. The hermit was distinguished by his long *bared*. The *bust-ing* of boilers must be prevented by severe penalties. Some people prefer *salary* to lettuce for salad. We must not force our *council* upon others. The *currier* or messenger hastened on. *Eminent* danger requires prompt action. I *expect* it was he who did it. If he is caught, they will *flee* him alive. His house is not *fur* off.

LESSON CCCXVIII.

CLASS 85.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Those animals form a new *genius* or kind. A candid or *ingenious* temper seldom gives offence. It is *jest* an hour since it happened. "The latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to *unlose*." I would not go *least* they should mistake my motives. A *line* of veal is equal to a *sirline* of beef. *Lickerish* is good for a cold. The sea-birds alighted on the *mash*. All the best scholars received *meddles*. The heaviest *mettle* is gold, the hardest to melt is platina. He rode four *mild* while I walked one. The rocks were covered with *morse*.

LESSON CCCXIX.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Ile is obtained from animals of the whale kind. "And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had used for his *pillar*, and set it up for a *pillow*, and poured oil upon the top of it." That is not the *pint* in dispute. The *precedent* should not set a bad *president* or example to the people. Wisdom is the *principle* thing. The *principals* of the Gospel are easily learned. *Horsereddish* has a pungent taste. I have not been there *sense* I met you there. The *week* of the candle is too long.

LESSON CCCXX.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

The *currant* of rivers, like that of life, runs not back. I can never forget the *liniments* of his face. "Thus *sayth* the Lord, I am God, and there is no God beside me." They *ait* bread and drank water. The *Solter* is the book of Psalms. The general and his *suit* reviewed the troops. More fell by disease than by the *sward*. The *kernul* ordered his regiment to advance. Do you prefer the sunflower to the *merigoold*? Who can doubt the *benificence* of the Creator?

LESSON CCCXXI.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

The frost has touched the *foilage* of the trees. Some think the zero is not a *figger*. Whose *arethmatic* is the best? *Bachelers* are only unmarried men. That was a *tremenduous* battle. Many polite persons are very *desateful*. He promises not to offend *agayn*. He paid no *reguard* to his orders. He loves to work in his *garden*. He hired a horse and *shay*. The *holiboat* is not so rich as the salmon. *Ado!* my friend, *ado!* Had she sent me a *boquet* of flowers, it would have *ben* acceptable. I had as *lives* go as not.

LESSON CCCXXII.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

He sets a *dretful* example to his children. The *artic* circle surrounds the north pole. He is not *afeard* of shadows. The cups and *sarcers* were all broken. A *sassage* is not the most wholesome food. He would not speak *becoz* he was a foreigner. The fence was *bedobbed* with paint. An *awkard* boy may be a good one nevertheless. The *stillyerds* are not so true as the scales. The air is too *percing* for weak lungs. A man of *lezzure* should be a benefactor to his race. That was a *grievious* hardship.

LESSON CCCXXIII.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Add five and *subtract* four. Abstain from ardent *sperrit*. The temperance reform makes rapid *proegress*. *Yender* comes the king of day, rejoicing in the east. He ran *acrost* the field. They go *beyend* the line. They planted *turnups* and *reddishes*. That *cag* or small cask was full of *aigs*. No man should *baig* if he can find work. The wings of a bird correspond to the fore *laigs* of a quadruped. We *kep* silence while they *slep*. He *crep* round the barn.

LESSON CCCXXIV.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Few *parunts eddicate* their own children. The *bannisters* of the staircase are not firm enough. Gum *Arabac* is a valuable gum. Cain became a *vagabone* or wanderer. *Sparrowgrass* is a wholesome plant. She brought an *alablaster* box of ointment. Good *cassimeres* are serviceable cloths. It is our duty to be *obleeging* and kind. They stripped him *necked* and tied him to a tree. *Gether* up the fragments, that nothing be lost. We would *ruther* die than do it.

LESSON CCCXXV.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

Otmeal is often used for gruel in this country. The *arrers* shot by the wicked often recoil. He is but the *shadder* of a man. Many are the *sor-rers* of the *widder* and orphan. A *willer* tree hung over the lake and dipped its leaves in the *billers*. We caught a *yaller*-bird, but we did not imprison him. The *bellus* is *bust*, and the wind escapes. The *saxton* opens the church and rings the bell. That was the *fust injyne* at the fire. Few persons return a borrowed *umbrilla*. His *ideas* are always confused. It was sold at public *vandoo*.

LESSON CCCXXVI.

CLASS 87.—*Vulgarisms, continued.*

What will you *bate* that it is not so? We often *git* more than we deserve, and *yit* we complain. *Rense* the clothes before you wring them out. The silver bowl is covered with *dents*. He has done his *stent* and gone to play. It is wrong to *resk* all upon any adventure. A good *nuss* is as important as a good physician. They stopped his *hoss* and demanded his *pus*. A parent should not speak *hashly* to his children. They rushed *fercely* upon him, and *perced* him to the heart.

APPENDIX.

THE improper use of the apostrophe has led to numerous errors of orthography, which, though less common than formerly, are still to be seen in some of the most beautifully printed volumes. The following Rules, it is believed, will be a sufficient guide to the pupil.

RULE 1. Never omit letters when the omission neither alters the number of syllables nor the pronunciation of the word ; as, *lov'd* for *loved* ; *heav'n* for *heaven* ; *tho'* for *though*, &c.

RULE 2. Never omit letters or syllables *in poetry*, which are not omitted in pronunciation by correct readers ; as, *ev'ry* for *every* ; *sep'rate* for *separate* ; *fav'ring* for *favoring* ; *th' obscure* for *the obscure* ; *i' th' expectation* for *in the expectation*, &c.

RULE 3. Do not use the apostrophe, *in prose*, except to mark the possessive case, unless it be in familiar dialogues, where we find examples like the following, none of which may be used in serious or set composition, viz. :

I've, you've, we've, they've, for *I have*, &c. *We're, you're, they're*, for *we are*, &c. *He's, she's, it's, what's, that's, how's, there's, all's*, for *he is*, &c. *I'll, he'll, she'll, we'll, you'll, they'll*, for *I will*, &c. *I'd, he'd, she'd, we'd, you'd, they'd*, for *I had*, or *I would*, &c. *'Tis, is't, was't, on't, 'twill, 't would*, for *it is*, &c. *Don't, won't, can't, was n't, is n't*, for *do not*, &c. *Let's*, for *let us* ; *let'em* for *let them* ; *I'm* for *I am*, &c. *T'other* for *the other* ; *s'pose* for *suppose* ; *ma'am* for *madam*, &c., &c., &c.

The next thirteen lessons, with the exception of the first and last, are taken from a handsome London edition of Pope's *Homer*, printed in 1801, and will fully illustrate the above rules, while they will, it is hoped, induce teachers to turn their attention to a fruitful source of many of the mutilations to which our language has been long unnecessarily subjected.

LESSON CCCXXVII.

IMPROPER ELISIONS.

He spoke, and, fondly gazing on her charms,
Restor'd the pleasing burden to her arms;
 Soft on her bursting heart the babe she *lay'd*,
Hush'd to repose, and with a smile *survey'd*.
 The troubled pleasure soon *chastis'd* by fear,
 She *mingl'd* with the smile a tender tear.
 The *soften'd* chief, with kind compassion, *view'd*,
 And *dry'd* the falling drops, and thus *pursu'd*.

LESSON CCCXXVIII.

Improper Elisions, continued.

And now the chiefs approach the nightly guard,
 A wakeful squadron, each in arms *prepar'd*;
Th' unweariy'd watch their *list'ning* leaders keep,
 And couching close, repel invading sleep.
 So faithful dogs their fleecy charge maintain,
 With toil protected from the prowling train,
 When the gaunt lioness, with hunger bold,
 Springs from the mountains *tow'rd* the guarded
 fold:
Thro' breaking woods her rustling course they
 hear,
 Loud, and more loud, the clamors strike their ear,
 Of hounds and men; they start, they gaze around,
 Watch *ev'ry* side, and turn to *ev'ry* sound.

LESSON CCCXXIX.

Improper Elisions, continued.

A *glitt'ring* spear *wav'd* awful in her hand.
 My *gen'rous* brother is of gentle kind.
 Neptune by *pray'r* repentant rarely won,
 Afflicts the chief *t' avenge* his giant son.
 Then *seiz'd* his *pond'rous* lance, and strode
 along.
Wand'ring from clime to clime, observant,
stray'd
Th' unhappy *gen'ral* of the Grecian bands.
 But, sure, 'till now no coursers struck my sight.

LESSON CCCXXX.

Improper Elisions, continued.

This said, each parted to his *sev'ral* cares.
 Let all combine *t' achieve* his *wish'd* return.
 Since all who in *th' Olympian bow'r* reside.

Her dreaded arm a beamy *jav'lin* bore,
Pond'rous and vast.

With these, sublime, she sails
T' aërial space, and mounts the wingèd gales.*
 Of yonder fleet a bold *discov'ry* make.

Better the chief on Ilion's hostile plain
 Had *fall'n*.

LESSON CCCXXXI.

Improper Elisions, continued.

He *ruin'd* Troy and *raz'd* her *heav'n* built wall.

And reward her choice
 With wealthy *dow'r*, and bridal gifts of price.
Thro' too much *def'rence* to our *sov'reign* sway.
 The golden *ew'r* a maid obsequious brings.
 Thee, first of all *th' heav'nly* host, we praise.

Deliv'ring early to the voice of fame
 The promise of a great, immortal name.

* It would be a help to good reading, if, when the silent syllable is to be pronounced, as in this case, it were always marked with the diæresis.(··) A few more examples are given, in the hope that those who, by their examples, establish laws in literature, will think the hint worthy of their adoption.

But the light-winged and many-voicèd wind.—*J. Baillie.*

Accoutred as I was, I plungèd in.—*Shaksp.*

Through this the well-belovèd Brutus stabbed,
 And as he plucked the cursèd steel away,
 Mark how the blood of Cæsar followed it!—*Id.*

LESSON CCCXXXII.

*Improper Elisions, continued.*With *rev'rence* we allow

Thy just rebukes; yet learn to spare them now.

Ev'n to the temple *stalk'd* the *adult'rous* spouse,
And *od'rous* fumes from loaded altars *roll'd*.A *murd'rous* crew,

Half breathless 'scaping to the land, he flew.

O'er his *fall'n* trunk his ample shield *display'd*.Thou *conqu'ror* of the fair,

Thou woman warrior with the curling hair.

LESSON CCCXXXIII.

*Improper Elisions, continued.*The *murd'rer* fell, and blood atoned for blood.Honey new *press'd* and sacred *flow'r* of wheat,
And wholesome garlic *crown'd* the *sav'ry* treat.*Intemp'rate* rage a wordy war began.But ah! what *flatt'ring* hopes I entertain.

A bull was slain

To the blue monarch of the *wat'ry* main.O'er heapy shields, and o'er the prostrate throng,
Collecting spoils, and *slaught'ring* all along.

LESSON CCCXXXIV.

*Improper Elisions, continued.*A *tow'ring* structure to the palace *join'd*.He, like a whirlwind, *toss'd* the *scatt'ring* throng.With shame *repuls'd*, with grief and fury *driv'n*,
The frantic Asius thus accuses *heav'n*.The *gen'rous* impulse *ev'ry* Greek obeys.As when high Jove his sharp *artill'ry* forms.What aid appear'd *t' avert th'* approaching war?*Plough'd* half his side, and *bar'd* it to the bone.An *untam'd* heifer *pleas'd* the *blue-ey'd* maid.It shakes, the *pond'rous* stones, disjointed, yield.

LESSON CCCXXXV.

Improper Elisions, continued.

Canst thou hear
 A well-*tim'd* counsel with a willing ear?
Fir'd with the thirst which emulation breeds,
 And smit with love of honorable deeds.
 A wood of *glitt'ring* spears
 Shoots up, and all the rising host appears.
 The *lab'ring* Grecian train
 The fiercest shock of charging hosts sustain.
Driv'n by the goddess of the painted bow.
 A shady light was shot from *glimm'ring* shields.
Stain'd the pure *iv'ry* with a lively red.

LESSON CCCXXXVI.

Improper Elisions, continued.

Not two strong men *th'* enormous weight could
 raise,
 Such men as live in these *degen'rate* days.
 Forward he springs and clasps the *fav'rite* boy.
 The *gen'rous* soul abhors *th'* ungrateful act.
 The fleecy snow obeys the *whisp'ring* gales.
 Thus cautious *i' th'* obscure he *hop'd* to fly.
Unnumber'd birds glide *thro' th'* aërial way.
 Indulgent to his *pray'r*, the goddess spoke.
 Whom Pallas with *unpard'ning* fury *fir'd*.

LESSON CCCXXXVII.

Improper Elisions, continued.

Prepar'd ere yet descends the *ev'ning* hour.
 And when the *fav'ring* shades of night arise.
 Far hence, *reply'd* the prince, let fear be *driv'n*.
 Nor *uncompell'd* the *dang'rous* truth betray.
 And *tim'rous* *pass'd*, and awfully withdrew.
 Full in the *op'nings* of the spacious main.
 There *ev'ry* age with *slumb'rous* chains she bound.
Pour'd from the *neighb'ring* strand, *deform'd* to
 view.
 With smoking beasts, an *off'ring* to the Lord.

LESSON CCCXXXVIII.

Improper Elisions, continued.

The goddess *beck'ning* waves her deathless hands.
 For nought *unprosp'rous* shall thy ways attend.
 Were *ev'ry* wish *indulg'd* by *fav'ring* skies.
 Against that *num'rous* and *determin'd* band.
 To see the *pref'rence* due to sacred age.
Sep'rate from all, I safely landed here.
Reply'd the *Thund'rer* to the martial maid.

Nor winter's boreal blast, nor *thund'rous show'r*,
 Nor solar ray could pierce the shady *bow'r*.
 Her *flatt'ring* words in melting murmurs *dy'd*.

LESSON CCCXXXIX.

Improper Elisions, continued.

Condemn'd in *bus'ness* or in arts to drudge.

I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
 Action, nor *utt'rance*, nor the power of speech.
 While one end is up, *t'other* sticks to the ground.

Or else with blood and desolation
 They'll tear it out o' *th'* heart o' *th'* nation.

For, by this time, the routed bear,
Attack'd by *th'* enemy i' *th'* rear.

Seeing the coast was free and clear
O' th' *conquer'd* and the conqueror.

In the following exercises the errors are quite miscellaneous, but they have all been provided for in the preceding lessons.

LESSON CCCXL.

The desires of man *increace* with his *acquisitions*; every step which he advances brings *somthing* within his view, which he did not see before, and *wich*, as soon as he sees it, he begins to want. Where *necessity* ends, *curioscity* begins; and, no sooner are we *suplied* with everything that nature can demand, than we *sitt* down to contrive *artificial apeties*.

LESSON CCCXLI.

When a Roman general, *siting* at *super*, with a plate of *turnups* before him, was *solicited* by large *pressents* to betray his trust, he asked the *mesengers* *wether* he that could sup on *turnups* was a man likely to sell his country. *Uppon* him who has *redused* his senses to *obediance*, *temptation* has lost its power; he is able to attend *imparsially* to *virtu*, and execute her *comands* without *hessitation*.

LESSON CCCXLII.

The *wize* and active *conker* *dificultys*
By daring to *attempt* them; sloth and folly
Shiver and *srink* at sight of toil and *hasard*,
And make *th'* *impossibility* they fear.

If *sollid* *hapiness* we *prise*,
Within our *brest* the *gewel* lies;
And they are fools who *rome*:
The world has nothing to bestow;
From our *ownselvs* our joys must flow
And that *deer* *spott* our home.

LESSON CCCXLIII.

Those who are in the *pour* of *evel* *habbits* must *conker* them as they can; and *conkered* they must be, or neither wisdom nor *hapiness* can be *atained*; but those who are not yet subject to their influence may, by timely *cawtion*, *preserv* *there* *fredom*; they may *efectually* resolve to escape the *tirant*, whom they will very *vanely* resolve to *conker*.

LESSON CCCXLIV.

The practice of *self-denyal*, or the *forbearance* of *lawfull plesure*, has been *considered* by almost every nation, from the remotest ages, as the *hiest* exaltation of human virtue; and all have agreed to pay respect and *venneration* to those who abstained from the *delites* of life, even *wen* they did not *sensure* those who enjoy them. To set the mind above the *apetites* is the end of *abstinence*, which one of the Fathers observes to *bee* not a *vertue*, but the *groundworke* of *vertue*.

LESSON CCCXLV.

O Thou, whose *pow'r* o'er moving worlds *prezides*,
 Whose *voise* created, and whose wisdom *gides*,
 On *darkeling* men in pure *refulgence* shine,
 And *chear* the *clowded* mind with *lite devine*.
 'Tis thine *allone* to calm the *pyous brest*
 With silent *confidense* and holy rest:
 From Thee, great God, we spring; to *The* we
 tend;
 Path, motive, *gide*, *oridginal*, and end.

LESSON CCCXLVI.

It very seldom *hapens* that a man's *buisness* is his *plesure*. What is done from *necesity* is so often to be done against the *presant* inclination, and so often fills the mind with anxiety, that an *habittual* dislike *steels* upon us, and we shrink *involuntarily* from the *rememberance* of our task. This is the reason why *almost ev'ry* one wishes to quit his *employment*; he does not like another state, but is disgusted with his own.

LESSON CCCXLVII.

Of riches, as of *ev'ry* thing else, the hope is more than the *injoyment* ; *wile* we *consider* them as the means to be used at some future time for the *attainment* of *felisity*, we press on our *persuit* ardently and *vigerously*, and that *arder* secures us from *wearyness* of ourselves ; but, no sooner do we sit down to enjoy our acquisitions, than we find them *insuffitient* to fill up the *vacuitys* of life.

LESSON CCCXLVIII.

'Tis the last rose of *summer* left *bloomin* alone,
 All its *lovly* *companions* are faded and gone ;
 No *flour* of its *kindrid*, no rosebud is *nye*,
 To *reflect* back its blushes and return *sie* for *sie*.
 I'll not *leeve* thee, thou *loan* one, to *pyne* on the
 stemm,
Sinse the *lovly* are *sleeping*, go *sleep* thou with
 them.
 Thus kindly I *skatter* thy *leafs* o'er the *bead*,
 Where thy mates of the garden *lye senceless* and
 ded.

LESSON CCCXLIX.

Sobriety, or *temperence*, is nothing but the *forbareance* of pleasure ; and if pleasure was not followed by *paine*, who would *forbare* it ? We see, every *our*, those in whom the desire of present *indulgense* *overpours* all *sence* of past, and all *forsight* of future *mis'ry*. In a *remision* of the *goute* the *drunkerd* returns to his wine, and the *gluton* to his feast ; and if *neether* *discease* nor poverty were felt or dreaded, every one would sink down in idle *senshuallity*, without any care of others or of himself. To eat, and drink, and *lye* down to sleep, would be the whole *buisiness* of mankind.

LESSON CCCL.

Many have no *hapier* moments than those they pass in *sollitude*, *abbandoned* to there own *immagination*, which sometimes puts *septers* in *thier* hands, or *miters* on *thier* heads, shifts the *seen* of pleasure with endless *varriety*, bids all the forms of *beuty sparcle* before them, and *glutts* them with every change of *vissionnary lugsury*.

LESSON CCCLI.

The *thred* of our life would be dark, *heav'n*
nows,
 If it were not with *freindship* and love *inter-*
twin'd;
 And I care not how soon I may sink to repose,
 When these *blings* shall *sease* to be *deer* to
 my mind.
 But they who have *lov'd* the fondest, the purest,
Two often have wept *oar* the *dreem* they
believ'd,
 And the *hart*, that has *shumber'd* in *freindship*
secureest,
 Is happy indeed, if 't was never *deciev'd*.

LESSON CCCLII.

As *Providense* has made the human *soal* an
activ being, *allways impasient* for novelty, and
strugling for *somthing* yet *unenjoid*, with unwea-
 ried progression, the world seems to have been
emminently addapted to this disposition of the
 mind; it is formed to *raze* expectations by con-
 stant *visissitudes*, and obviate *satjety* by *perpet-*
tual change.

LESSON CCCLIII.

Oh ! think not my *spirrits* are *allways* as light,
And as free from a pang, as they seem to you
now ;

Nor expect that the *hart-beeming smyle* of *too-
night*

Will return with *too-morow* to *briten* my brow :—
No, life is a waste of *wearysome ours*,

Which *seldum* the rose of enjoyment *addorns* ;
And the heart that is soonest *awaike* to the *flours* ;
Is *allways* the first to be *toutch'd* by the
thorns.

LESSON CCCLIV.

Ev'ry old man *complanes* of the growing
depravety of the world, of the *pettulense* and *inso-
lense* of the *riseing genneration*. He recounts
the *desensy* and *regularrity* of former times, and
selebrates the *dissipline* and sobriety of the age in
which his *yooth* was passed ; a *hapy* age, which
is now no more to be expected, since confusion
has *brok'n* in *uppon* the world, and thrown down
all the *bounderies* of *sivillity* and *reverence*.

LESSON CCCLV.

Still on thy banks, so *gayly* green,
May *num'rous heards* and *floks* be scene,
And *lases* chanting o'er the *pale*,
And *sheperds pipeing* in the *dail*,
And *antient* faith, that knows no *gile*,
And industry *imbrown'd* with *toyl*,
And hearts *resolv'd*, and hands *prepar'd*,
The *blesings* they *injoy* to *gard*.

The errors in the remaining lessons are not marked by a difference of type. The teacher is requested to notice all cases in which an improper use is made of the apostrophe.

LESSON CCCLVI.

But soft, my friend, arrest the present moments ;
For be assur'd they all are arrent tel-tales ;
And though their flite be silent, and their path
Traseless, as the wing'd courriers of the aire,
They post to heav'n, and there record thy folly ;
Because, tho' station'd on the important watch,
Thou, like a sleeping, faithless sentinal,
Didst let them pass unnotic'd, unimprov'd.

LESSON CCCLVII.

Then stay the pressent instant, dear Horatio ;
Emprint the marcs of wisdom on its wings.
'Tis of more worth than kingdoms ! far more
presious
Than all the crimzon tressures of life's fountain.
O ! let it not ellude thy grasp, but like
The good old patriarch upon reckord,
Hold the flete angel fast, untill he bless thee.

LESSON CCCLVIII.

The prospeckt of pennury in age is so glumy
and terifying, that every man who loocks before
him must resolve to avoid it ; and it must be
avoided gennerally by the sience of spareing.
For, though in every age there are sum, who, by
bold adventures, or by faverable axidents, rise
sudenly to riches, yet it is dangerous to indulge
hopes of sutch rare events ; and the bulck of
mankind must owe their influense to small and
graddual proffits, below which their expences
must be resolutely redused.

LESSON CCCLIX.

Attend my lessens, thotless youths,
 Ere long you'll think them waity truths;
 Prudent it were to think so now,
 Ere age has silver'd o'er your brow :
 For he, who at his early years
 Has sown in vise, shall reep in tears.
 If folly has possess'd his pryme,
 Disease shall gether strenth in time;
 Poizen shall rage in every vain,
 Nor pennitense delute the stain;
 And wen each hour shall urge his fate,
 Thought, like the docter, comes to late.

LESSON CCCLX.

He that would pass the latter part of life with honor and desensy, must, wen he is young, consider that he shall one day be old; and remmember, wen he is old, that he has onse ben young. In youth, he must lay up knoledge for his suport, wen his powers of acting shall forsake him; and in age, forbear to annimadvert with riggor on falts which experience only can correct.

LESSON CCCLXI.

Wen, young, life's journey I began,
 The glitt'ring prospeckt charm'd my eyes,
 I saw along the extended plain
 Joy after joy succesive rize :
 And Fame her golden trumpet blue;
 And Power display'd her gorgeus charms,
 And Welth engag'd my wand'ring view,
 And Plesure woo'd me to her arms:
 But soon I found t'was all a dreme,
 And learn'd the fond persuit to shun,
 Were few can reach thier purpos'd aim,
 And thousands dayly are undone.

LESSON CCCLXII.

When a king asked Euclid, the mathematisation, wether he could not explain his art to him in a more compendeous manner, he was anser'd, that there was no royal way to geommetry. Other things may be seis'd by might, or purchas'd by monney; but knolege is to be gain'd only by studdy, and studdy to be prosecuted only in retirement.

LESSON CCCLXIII.

Happy the man who sees a God emplويد
In all the good or ill that checkers life,—
Resolving all events, with thier effects,
And manyfold results, into the will
And arbitration wise of the Supream.
Did not his eye rule all things, and intend
The least of our conserns, (sinse from the least
The gratest oft origginate,)—could chanse
Find plase in his dominion, or dispose
One lauless particle to thawrt his plan,—
Then God might be surpriz'd, and unforseen
Contingense mite alarm him, and disturb
The smoothe and equal course of his afairs.

LESSON CCCLXIV.

Riches, authorrity, and praise, loose all their influense, wen they are considered as riches, wich to-morrow shall be bestowed upon annother; authorrity which shall this night expire for evver; and prase wich, howevver meritted, or howevver sinsere, shall, after a few moments, be herd no more.

LESSON CCCLXV.

Recieve, deer freind, the truths I teach,
 So shalt thou live beyond the reech
 Of adverse fortunes pour ;
 Not allways tempt the distant deep,
 Nor allways timmorously creep
 Along the treach'rous shore.

He that holds fast the goalden meen,
 And lives contentedly between
 The littel and the great,
 Feels not the wants that pinch the poor,
 Nor plagues that hant the rich man's dore,
 Imbitt'ring all his state.

LESSON CCCLXVI.

Every man is prompted by the love of himself, to imagine that he possesses sum qualitys, superior, either in kind or degree, to those which he sees alotted to the rest of the world; and, whatever aparent disadvantages he may suffer in the comparison with others, he has sum invisible distinktions, sum latent reserve of exellence, which he throws into the ballance, and by which he gennerally fancies that it is turn'd in his favor.

LESSON CCCLXVII.

The bell strikes one. We take no note of time
 But from its loss. To give it then a tongue
 Is wise in man. As if an angel spoke,
 I feel the solem sound. If herd arright,
 It is the nell of my departed hours :
 Were are they ? With the years beyond the flood.
 It is the sygnal that demands dispatch.
 How much is to be done ! My hopes and fears
 Start up allarm'd, and o're life's narrow verge
 Look down—on what ? a fathumless abys !
 A dread eternity ! how shurely mine !
 And can eternity belong to me,
 Poor pentioner on the bountys of an hour ?

LESSON CCCLXVIII.

There is not, peraps, to a mind well instructed,
 a more painfull occurance, than the deth of one
 whome we have injured without reperation.
 Our crime seems now irretreivable; it is indeleibly
 recorded, and the stamp of fate is fixed upon it.
 We concider, with the most afflictive angwish, the
 paine which we have given, and now cannot
 aleviate; and the losses which we have caused,
 and now cannot repare.

LESSON CCCLXIX.

Ah ! who can tell how hard it is to clime
 The steepe were Fame's proud tempel shines
 afar !

Ah ! who can tell how many a soul sublime
 Has felt the influence of malignant star,
 And wag'd with fortune an eternal war !
 Check'd by the scoff of Pride, by Envy's frown,
 And Poverty's unconkerabel barr,
 In life's low vaile remote, has pin'd allone,
 Then droppt into the grave, unpittied and un-
 known.

LESSON CCCLXX.

Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law,
 Pleas'd with a ratle, tickl'd with a straw.
 Some livlier plaything gives his youth delite,
 A little lowder, but as empty quite.
 Scarfs, garters, gold, amuse his riper stage,
 And beeds and pray'r-books are the toys of age;
 Pleas'd with this bauble still, as that before,
 Till tir'd he sleeps, and life's poor play is ore.

LESSON CCCLXXI.

Foreever with the Lord !
 Amen, so let it be,
 Life from the dead
 Is in that word,
 'Tis immortallity.
 Here in the boddy pent,
 Absent from Thee we rome,
 And nightly pitch our moving tents,
 A days march neerer home.

LESSON CCCLXXII.

Touth us gently, Time !
 Let us glide adoun thy streem,
 Gently as we sumtimes glide
 Thro' a quiet dreem.
 We've not proud nor soreing wings,
 Our ambition, our content
 Lie in simpel things.
 Humble voiagers are we,
 Oer lifes dim, unbounded sea,
 Seaking only some calm climb ;—
 Touth us gently, gentle Time.

LESSON CCCLXXIII.

Her suff'ring ended with the day,
 Yet liv'd she at its close,
 And breath'd the long, long nite away,
 In stattue-like repose.
 But wen the son, in all his state,
 Illum'd the eastern skys,
 She pass'd through glory's morning gait,
 And walk'd in Paradise.

LESSON CCCLXXIV.

Now, in thy youth, beseech of Him,
 Who giveth, upbrading not,
 That his lite in thy heart become not dimm,
 And his love be unforegot ;—
 And thy God, in the darkest of days, will be
 Greanness and beuty and strenth to thee.

LESSON CCCLXXV.

It was good, it was kind in the wise One above,
 To fling destiny's vale o'er the face of our years,
 That we dred not the blow that shall strike at
 our love,
 And expect not the beam that shall dry up our
 tears.
 Did we know that the voices, now gentle and
 bland,
 Will forgo the fond word and the wispering tone,—
 Did we know that the eeger and warm-presing
 hand
 Will be joyfully foreward in "casting the stone,"
 O! did we but know of the shaddows so nigh,
 The world would indeed be a pris'n of gloom,
 All light would be quench'd in youth's elloquent
 eye,
 And the pray'r-lisping infant would ask for the
 toom.

LESSON CCCLXXVI.

O, weap not for him! 'tis unkindness to weap,
 The weary week frame has but fall'n asleep;
 No more of fateague or endureance it knows,
 O weap not, O brake not the gentle repose.
 Weep not that so soon he is gone to be bless'd;
 He gave to his God the first hours and the best;
 Can the laborer cease from his labor too soon?
 He rought all the morning and wrested at noon.

LESSON CCCLXXVII.

There is a sea, by whose dim shoar,
 We fondly pause awile, to gaze
 On recks of pleasure now no more,
 The trases sad of bye-gone days.
 That sea is Memory's—its waves
 Roll dark and chill above the spot,
 Were, resting in there silent graves,
 Lye those who were—but now are not.

LESSON CCCLXXVIII.

Let the King of the Grave be ask't to tell
 The plant he loveth best,
 And it will not be the cipress tree,
 Tho' 't is ever the churchyard guest;
 He will not mark the hemlock dark,
 Nor stay were the nite-shade spreads;
 He will not say 't is the somber yew,
 Tho' it spring ore skeleton heads.
 But where the green, rich storks are seen,
 Where ripe frutes gush and shine,
 This, this, cries he, is the tree for me,—
 The Vine, the beautifull Vine !

LESSON CCCLXXIX.

O Thou, Eternal One ! whose presance bright
 All space doth occupy, all motion gide,—
 Unchang'd thro' time's all-devastating flight,
 Thou only God ! their is no God beside.
 Being above all beings ! mighty ONE !
 Whom none can comprehend and nun explore ;
 Who fill'st existance with thyself alone,
 Embraceing all,—supporting,—ruleing o'er ;—
 Being whom we call God—and know no more.

LESSON CCCLXXX.

Two hundred years ! two hundred years !
 How much of human pow'r and pride,
 What glorious hopes, what gloomy feers,
 Have sunk beneath there noiseless tide !
 'Tis all a dreem when one awakes,
 This vizion of the seens of old ;
 'Tis like the moon when morning brakes ;
 'Tis like a tail round watch-fires told.
 Then what are we ! then what are we !
 Yes, when too hundred years have roll'd
 O'er our green graves, our names shall be
 A morning dreem, a tale that 's told.

LESSON CCCLXXXI.

If Hope be a star that would leed us astray,
 And "deceiveth the heart," as the aged ones
 preech,
 Yet 'twas mercy that gave it to beakon our way,
 Tho' its halo ilumes where we never may reach.
 Tho' freindship but flitt like a metior gleem,
 Tho' it bursts like a morn-light buble of dew,
 Tho' it passes away like a lief on the streem,
 Yet 'tis bliss while we fancy the vizion is true.

LESSON CCCLXXXII.

Come, listen to his voice who dyed to save
 Lost man, and raze him from his moral grave ;
 From darkness show'd a path of light to heaven ;
 Cry'd "rise and walk ! thy sins are all forgiv'n."
 Blessed are the pure in heart. Would'st thou be
 blest ?
 He'll clense thy spotted sole. Would'st thou find
 rest ?
 Around thy toils and cares he'll breath a calm,
 And to thy wounded spirrit lay a barm ;
 From fear draw love, and teech the where to seek
 Lost strength and granjeur, with the bow'd and
 meak.

LESSON CCCLXXXIII.

Rouze to some work of high and holy love,
 And thou an angel's hapiness shalt know—
 Shalt bless the earth wile in the world above.
 The good begun by thee shall onward flow
 In many a branching stream, and wider grow;
 The seed that in these few and fleating hours,
 Thy hands unspareing and unweary'd sow,
 Shall deck thy grave with amaranthin flow'rs,
 And yeild thee fruit divine in heaven's immortal
 bow'rs.

LESSON CCCLXXXIV.

'Tis ever thus—'tis ever thus, that when the
 poor heart clings
 With all its finest tendrills, with all its flexil rings,
 The goodly thing it cleeveth to, so fondly and so fast,
 Is struck to earth by lightening, or shatter'd by
 the blast.
 'Tis ever thus—'tis ever thus, with cretures
 hevenly fair,
 Too finely fram'd to bide the brunt more earthly
 natures bare;
 A little wile they dwell with us, blessed minnis-
 ters of love,
 Then spred the wings we have not seen, and seek
 there home above.

LESSON CCCLXXXV.

'Tis midnight,—from the dark blew sky,
 The stars, which now look down on earth,
 Have scene ten thousand cent'ries fly,
 And give to countless changes berth.
 And when the piramids shall fall,
 And, mould'ring, mix their dust with air,
 The dwellers on this alter'd ball
 May still behold them glorious there.

LESSON CCCLXXXVI.

So live, that, when thy summons comes to join
 Th' innumerable carravan, that moves
 To the pail relms of shade, where each shall take
 His chamber in the silent halls of death,
 Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
 Scourg'd to his dunjeon; but, sustain'd and
 sooth'd

By an unfalltering trust, approach thy grave,
 Like one who raps the drap'ry of his couch
 About him, and lyes down to plesant dreams.

LESSON CCCLXXXVII.

There is an unseen pow'r around,
 Existing in the silent air;
 Where treadeth man, where space is found,
 Unherd, unknown, that power is their.
 The power that watches, gides, defends,
 Till man becomes a lifeless sod,
 Till earth is naught—naught earthly freinds,—
 That omnipresant power—is God.

LESSON CCCLXXXVIII.

Let fate do her worst, their are rellics of joy,
 Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot
 distroy,
 And witch come, in the night time of sorrow and
 care,
 To bring back the feetures that joy us'd to ware.
 Long, long be my heart with such mem'ries fill'd!
 Like the vase in which roses have oft ben dis-
 till'd,
 You may brake, you may ruin the vase, if you
 will,
 But the sent of the roses will hang round it still.

LESSON CCCLXXXIX.

Three hosts combine to offer sacrifice ;
 Three tongues prefer strange orrisons on high ;
 Three gawdy standards float the pail blue skys,
 The shouts are France, Spain, Albion, Victory !
 The foe, the victim, and the fond ally,
 That fights for all, but ever fights in vane,
 Are met—as if at home they could not dye—
 To feed the crow on Talavera's plane,
 And fertilise the feild that each pretends to gain.

LESSON CCCXC.

Last noon beheld them full of lusty life,
 Last eave, in beuty's circle proudly gay,
 The midnight brought the signal sound of strife,—
 The mourn, the marshaling in alms—the day,
 Battle's magnificently stern array.
 The thunder clouds close o'er it, which, when
 rent,
 The erth is cover'd thick with other clay,
 Which her own clay shall cover, heap'd and pent,
 Rider and hoarse—freind, foe—in one red berial
 blent.

LESSON CCCXCI.

But midst the croud, the humm, the shock of
 men,
 To hear, to sea, to feel and to posess,
 And rome along, the world's tir'd denizen,
 With none who bless us, none whom we can
 bless ;
 Minnions of splendour, shrinking from distress !
 None that, with kindred consiousness endu'd,
 If we were not, would seam to smile the less,
 Of all that flatter'd, follow'd, sought and su'd ;—
 This is to be alone ;—this, this is solitude !

LESSON CCCXCII.

And this is night :—most glorious night,
 Thou wert not maid for slumber ! let me be
 A sharer in thy feirce and fair delight,—
 A portion of the tempest and of thee.
 How the lit lake shines, a phosforic see,
 And the big reign comes danceing to thee earth !
 And now again 'tis black ;—and now the glea
 Of the loud hills shakes with its mountain merth,
 As if they did rejoyce o'er a young earthquake's
 berth.

LESSON CCCXCIII.

O seraph Hope ! that here below
 Can nothing deer to the last forgo !
 When we see the forms, we feign would save,
 Ware step by step adoun to the grave,
 Still hope a lambent gleem will shed
 Over the last, the dyeing bed ;—
 And ev'n as now, when the soal's away,
 It flutters and lingers over the clay.
 O hope ! thy rainge was never expounded !
 'Tis not bye the grave that thou art bounded !

LESSON CCCXCIV.

How foolish mankeind are to look for perfection
 In any poor changling under the son !
 By nature, or habbit, or want of reflexion,
 To vices or folly we headlessly run.
 The man who is moddest and keind in his nature,
 And open and chearful in ev'ry degree,
 Who feals for the wos of his own fellow-creture,
 Tho' subject to faleings, is deer unto me.

LESSON CCCXCV.

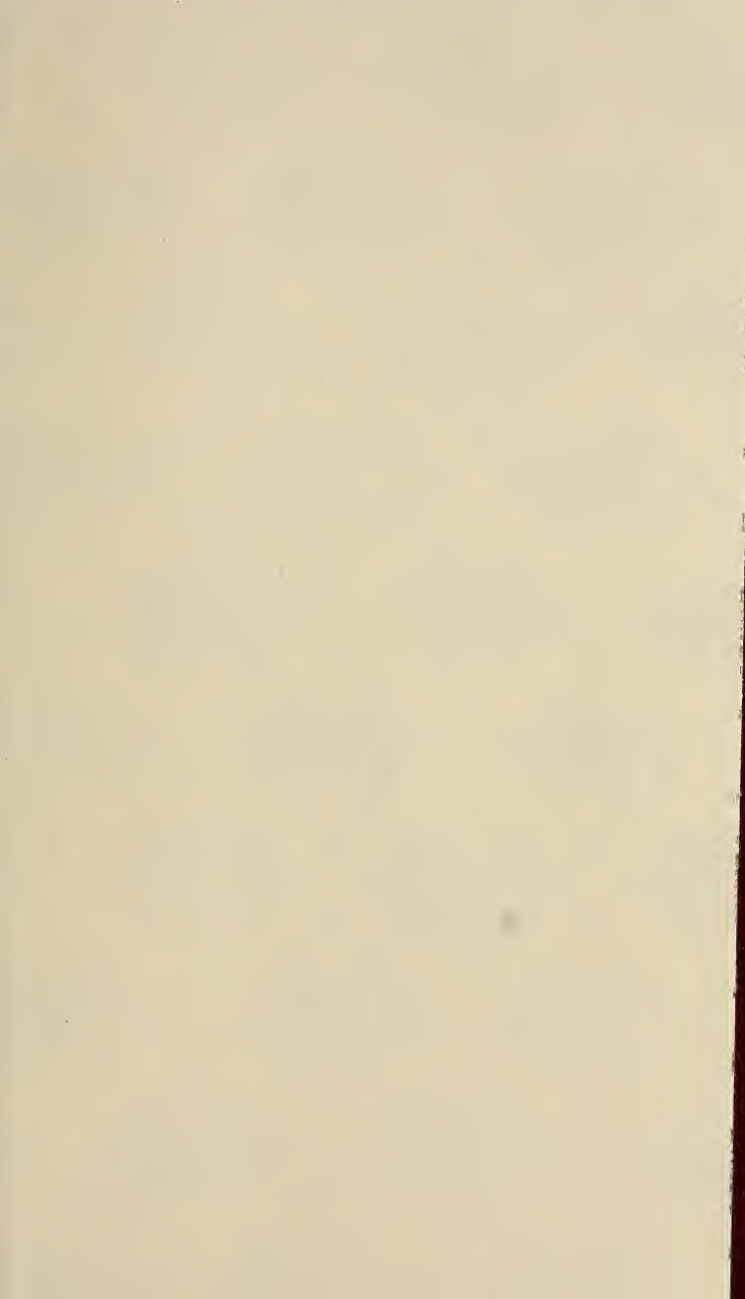
Sun of the sleaples! melancholly star!
 Whose teerful beam glows tremulously far,
 That show'st the darkness thou canst not dispell,
 How like art thou to joy remember'd well!
 So gleems the past, the light of other days,
 Which shines, but warmes not, with its pow'r-
 less rays.
 A night-beam sorrow watcheth too behold,
 Distinct but distant—clear—but, oh how cold!

LESSON CCCXCVI.

Lauded be thy name fore ever,
 Thou of life the gueard and giver!
 Thou canst gard thy cretures sleaping,
 Heel the heart long broke with weaping,
 And all the fury subject keep
 Of boiling clowd and chafed deep.
 I have seen and well I no it,
 'Thou hast dun, and thou wilt do it.
 God of stilness and of motion,
 Of the rainbow and the ocean,
 Of the mountin, rock and rivver,
 Blessëd be thy name fore ever.

LESSON CCCXCVII.

I have seen Thy wonderous mite,
 Thro' the shaddows of the night;
 Thou who slumb'rest not, nor sleapest,
 Blessed are they Thou kindly keepest!
 Thine the flameing sphear of light,
 Thine the darkness of the night,
 Thine are all the gemms of ev'n;
 God of angels! God of Heav'n!
 God of life, that fade shall never!
 Glory to thy name fore ever!

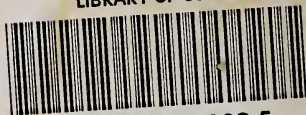






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